It's A Fact
The man who invented the modern plow, Jethro Wood, whittled his first models out of potatoes.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today
Well has it been said that there is no grief like the grief which does not speak.
—Longfellow.

Democrat Established 1868. Volume 71- Number 180 Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, August 2, 1939 Associated Press Full Leased Wire Price Five Cents

## Hatch Bill Signed By President

### Curbs Politics Of Federal Job Holders

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Hatch bill regulating political activity of most federal job holders and told congress in a special message that if administered "in accord with its spirit" it would serve the purpose intended by congress.

Taking the unusual step of informing congress why he had approved the measure, the president said questions of constitutionality had been resolved in favor of the bill.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed to many of the broad provisions of the measure as involving difficulty of interpretation, but said:

"It is because for so many years I have striven in public life and in private life for decency in political campaigns, both on the part of government servants, of candidates, of newspapers, of corporations and of individuals that I regard this new legislation as at least a step in the right direction."

**Sweeping Provisions**

The act, sought by Senator Hatch (D-NM) for nearly two years, prohibits all federal job holders except policy-making officials from participating in politics in any way except to vote, on threat of removal from office. This will apply particularly to United States attorneys, marshals, customs and revenue collectors who in the past have been delegates to presidential nominating conventions.

Among other things, the sweeping measure also forbids solicitation of campaign contributions from persons on relief and prohibits use of relief funds to influence persons in voting.

Violators could be fined $1,000 and imprisoned for a year. Cabinet officers and other policy making officials, as well as members and employes of congress are exempted from the measure.

The president said he was confident "the purpose of the proponents of this legislation" was that the new law be administered so that "the right of free speech will remain, even to those who serve their government; and that the government itself shall have full right to place all facts in its possession before the public."

"If some future administration should undertake to administer

(Please turn to page 8, column 2)

## Fight On Filled Milk Products

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2—(AP)—Attorney General Roy McKittrick enlisted the cooperation of county prosecuting attorneys today "to enforce the criminal laws against the sale of all filled milk products."

The attorney general previously had told Agricultural Commissioner Jewell Mayes to ignore a temporary restraining order issued by the Cole county circuit court against enforcement of the statutes, declaring they had been "held valid by both the circuit court of Boone county and the supreme court.

McKittrick also requested "that all common carriers cease the transportation" of filled milk products, warning them that "continued transportation of these products will be considered a violation of their corporate authority to do business in this state."

Sale of such products, McKittrick pointed out, is "punishable by a fine of not to exceed $1,000 or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed one year."

The attorney general defined filled milk as "any milk product to which has been added any fat or oil other than butterfat, and includes milk products mixed with cocoanut oil or other oil."

## Installation By B. And P. W. Club

At a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club to be held at Kueck's Tavern Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock, the recently elected officers will be installed:

President, Mrs. Ruth Riley.

Vice President, Miss Margaret Ferguson.

Vice President, Miss Eva Evans.

Treasurer, Miss Juanita Gearhart.

Parliamentarian, Miss Cecil Tilberry.

Historian, Miss Maud Sanders.

Auditor, Miss Catherine Sweet.

Chaplain, Mrs. J. G. Banks.

Sergeant-at-arms, Miss Verona Neumeyer.

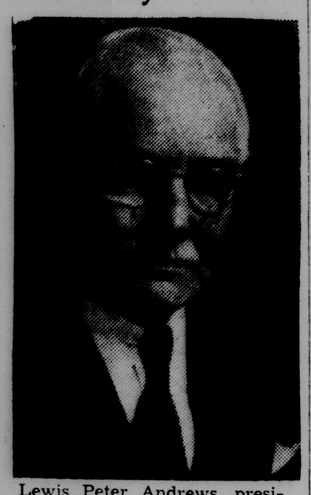
Custodian, Miss Mayme Shipley.

Directors, Miss Hazel Palmer and Miss Anna Marie Morseman.

**Sons of Legion Meeting**

The Sons of the American Legion will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the old postoffice.

**Dies Today**



Lewis Peter Andrews, president and manager of the Sedalia Water Company, died at his home, 710 West Seventh street, about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

## Submit Report On Signatures To Petitions

### Totals Do Not Correspond With Original Figures

At a meeting of the Round Table Council Tuesday night, Mayor Julian H. Bagby submitted a report of an examination of 74 petitions given to the City Council recently by the Round Table.

The petitions were signed by persons in favor of having a bond issue election called upon a proposition to build a combination civic building and armory in Sedalia, and they were supposed to contain 3,660 signatures. The City Council had asked supporters of the proposed armory to collect the petitions so they would know whether the expense of calling a special election was justified.

**Report On Petitions**

The report, signed by J. M. Bailey, city clerk, and W. B. Hert, Jr., stated that—"By actual count of the names on these petitions and the examination of said names, we find the following result:

"Total names on the petitions, 3,507; actual signatures, 2,420; not original signatures and names of business firms, 1,087. Included in the 2,420 actual signatures were many duplicates and also several names that gave an R. F. D. address."

Members of the Round Table Civic Building and Armory committee are: Carl G. Schrader, chairman, Tom Yount and L. C. Bryson.

It was decided not to take up the matter further for about a month, but in the meantime to devote all efforts to having the unemployment compensation building located in Sedalia. The Armory committee was asked to go over the names on the petitions they had presented and make a report later.

Mr. Bryson told the council that a Labor Day celebration for Seda-

(please turn to page 8 column 3)

## Fewer In WPA Administration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—WPA officials have informed congress they intend to cut about 11,000 administrative employes off the rolls in the next two or three months.

Dallas Dort, assistant WPA commissioner, told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that the work projects administration's administrative personnel would be cut from 30,500 to about 20,000 by the end of September.

Dort furnished this information in requesting authority for the WPA to use an additional $2,000,000 of its funds to give the terminated employes their accrued annual leave.

The number to be dropped between July 1 and Sept. 30 included Arkansas, 100; Kansas, 100; Missouri, 185; Oklahoma, 115.

**Held Back Dismissal**

WASHINGTON, August 2—(AP)—Aides of WPA Commissioner Harrington said today he would let stand, for the present at least, his July 29 order which held back the automatic dismissal of longtime WPA workers.

## Light Rainfall Be Beneficial

Corn, which was beginning to be badly burned, and seared pastures, will be benefitted by the one-half inch of rain that fell in and around Sedalia Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Gardens, not too badly burned up, will also be somewhat revived by the moisture..

The rain brought a drop in temperature, very delightful after some extremely hot days.

## L. P. Andrews Passes Away This Afternoon

### Was President Of The Sedalia Water Company

Lewis Peter Andrews, one of Sedalia's leading citizens, president and manager of the Sedalia Water Company, died at the family home, 710 West Seventh street, about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ill and confined there several weeks.

Mr. Andrews was born in the Carondelet locality of Saint Louis, Mo., March 13, 1959, a son of Morey T. and Meroe Elizabeth (Martin) Andrews. Until he was seventeen years of age Mr. Andrews was a pupil of his community schools, and at that age he entered Washington University, St. Louis and took the engineering course. He supplemented his technical training with practical experience as an employee of what is now the Big Four railroad system in engineering on surveys and railroad construction in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. He entered the employ of the Illinois division of the Wabash railroad at Springfield, Ill., and for two years was resident engineer and spent another year in the office of the chief engineer of that road.

**Into Public Utility Work**

Mr. Andrews left the railroad and went into public utility construction work, building gas plants at Hutchinson, Kas., and Eureka Springs, Ark. He also built the water works at Arkansas City, Ark., Holden and Washington, Mo., and when he completed his contract at the last named place he went to Old Mexico where he spent two years. During that period he built two electric plants, one in the city of Durango and the other at Aguas Calientes. He returned to the United States and entered the engineering firm of Burnett, McNulty and Andrews, with offices in St. Louis and carried on a general engineering business.

**With Company 39 Years**

During the time he was a member of this firm Mr. Andrews became interested in the Sedalia water plant and in 1900 he took charge of it as its manager, later becoming president of the company.

Mr. Andrews always took an active interest in Missouri utilities, serving for a number of years in several offices of the state utilities association, was a member of its executive committee for more than one year, was vice president for a year and was president one year. He was a director in the Associated Industries of Missouri.

He was one of the men to forward the movement to build the Hotel Bothwell and was a director in the company which manages it. He was for many years a director of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, and has always been a leader in civic affairs.

During the World War Mr. Andrews was acting chairman of the Pettis county chapter, American Red Cross, and was a director and member of the executive boards of practically every drive for war purposes made in Pettis county. Mr. Andrews cast his first vote for president for James A. Garfield and was a member of the Republican party through all the years.

On March 4, 1904 Mr. Andrews was married, in Sedalia, to Miss Flora S. Mackey of this city, who with one son, Lewis P. Andrews, Jr., Sedalia architect, survive. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Fred Timberlake, of Ava, Mo., A sister, Mrs. Ava Quigley and a brother, Morey Andrews, are deceased.

The deceased was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian church where he served as an elder. He was affiliated with the Elks lodge and was a Past Exalted Ruler of that order.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Broadway Presbyterian church.

**Overhauling of Freight Rates Planned**

WASHINGTON, August 2—(AP)—A general overhauling of the nation's complicated freight rate structure is planned by the interstate commerce commission.

The ICC announced late yesterday it would investigate class rates and classifications with a view to revising and simplifying them.

The work may require several years.

**Held Without Bond On Murder Charge**

EMINENCE, Mo., August 2—(AP)—Alfred Herpin, 25, was held without bond today for trial in circuit court on charges of first degree murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Wilsey Miley, 72. She was found dead July 9 at her home near Winona.

Prosecuting Attorney J. Ben Search called five witnesses and the defense six at Herpin's preliminary hearing yesterday before Mrs. M. Akers, justice of the peace.

**Senator Burke To Address MFA**

Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska, will be one of the speakers at the annual Missouri Farmers' Association which will be at the Missouri State Fair grounds the week following the state fair. Senator Burke will give his address on August 27.

William Hirth, of Columbia, is organizer and president of the Missouri Farmers' Association.

## Bill Is Trimmed For Economy

### Slash On Last Appropriation By Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee with a final, session-end appeal for economy trimmed the administration's last bill today from $215,891,168 to $53,190,056.

Commenting on its recommendations, the committee said that "faced with the record for the session thus far of appropriations greatly exceeding in the aggregate the sum total of budget estimates," it felt "constrained to prune wherever such course would seemingly do no hurt."

Committee records showed the total appropriated since congress met in January, including so-called "permanent" appropriations governed by law, exceeded $13,000,000,000 compared with last year's total of $11.361,000,000.

The principal reductions effected in the final appropriation measure were the complete elimination of a $119,599,918 item for restoration of the Commodity Credit Corporation's capital impairment and reduction of the proposed outlay for acquisition of strategic war minerals from $25,000,000 to $10,000,000.

In addition, the committee flatly rejected a proposal to add $50,000,000 to the public building program which would have provided two new federal structures for each congressional district. Turned down the Securities and Exchange Commission's request for $102,000 chiefly for proposed regulation of over-the-counter markets and for the commission's new office in London, Eng.

While the committee possibly was least drastic in its treatment of funds requested for national defense, it cut the $7,300,000 recommended for the civilian pilot training program to $3,000.000 and said that would be sufficient to train 7,500 students—half the number contemplated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. In that connection, the committee threw out the authority's request for $246,002 for improving the methods of selecting the students through physiological and psychological research studies.

In connection with the defense program, the committee recommended a direct appropriation of $2,070,000 plus contractual authorizations totalling $24.338,500 for the navy to carry out a broad program of improvements of navy yards, including construction of a $10,485,000 graving drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

A $300,000 appropriation also was included to let the navy start work on a $2,000,000 rigid airship. The committee recommended that the navy be allowed to enter into contracts for the $1,700,000 balance.

## Girl, Reported Missing, Found

Leora Feeback, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feeback of Sedalia, route 2, who ran away from home Saturday night after her parents were asleep was found by police late Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kehl, 617 South Lafayette street.

The girl's parents had believed she had gone to some city as she had often expressed a desire to "go to the city" where she could make more money.

Leora said she left home because she was never allowed to go anywhere while there.

After leaving home Saturday night, she said, she went directly to the Kehl's home where she has been ever since.

"I hadn't had any offers to work anywhere in Sedalia," Leora remarked, "but I was going to look around and see what I could find."

Her father came to the police station and took her home.

## New Program In Health Plan

### Being Formulated For The Schools Of the County

Plans for a new health program for Pettis county schools, to be inaugurated in the fall, are now being formulated by Miss Reba Gum, county health nurse, and C. F. Scotten, county superintendent of schools.

Demonstrations of vision and hearing testing, weighing and measuring and hand-washing drills will be given by the nurse at the teachers, fall-planning sectional meetings, which will start next week.

**More Time For Correction**

By training the teachers to conduct the preliminary testings, it is anticipated that the county nurse will be afforded more time for the correctional work.

The demonstrations at the sectional meetings will be followed by visits to the schools by Miss Gum who will further aid the teachers in detection of defects among the children. There also will be follow-up work in the homes to encourage and aid in the corrections.

Superintendent Scotten said that the program has met the general approval of the county teachers. The aim of the plan is to have 100 per cent nine-point health enrollment in as many Pettis county schools as possible.

**Schools Furnish Scales**

The schools are to furnish the scales and the vision testing cards, Miss Gum said.

Sectional meetings will be held at Bleak Mound school on August 8, White school on August 10, and Bothwell school on August 15.

The county superintendent emphasizes that to make the new health program a success much cooperation will be needed, especially among the public health personnel, teachers, medical and dental professions and the parents of the school children.

**Child Dies After Eating Firecrackers**

CHICAGO, August 2—(AP)—Normandie Burnett, 21-months-old, died yesterday of uraemic poisoning after eating firecrackers.

**Reunited After Forty-One Years**



Brothers, left to right, Roy V. Looney, Sedalia; John B. Hillman Washington, Ill., and Rev. B. E. Hillman, Dunkirk, Ohio, together at the Looney home here.

Three brothers, who were separated when they were 1, 3 and 4 years of age, have been reunited after forty-one years, and are happy in a reunion they are now having at the home of one of the three, Roy V. Looney, 1004 West Tenth street. Mr. Looney carries a name given by adoption and his brothers are John B. Hillman, of Washington, Ill., and Rev. B. E. Hillman, Dunkirk, Ohio.

The family lived in Tuxico, a small place in Stoddard county, Missouri, when the parents died of pneumonia, six months apart, in 1898. There were five children, B. E. was one year old, Roy, three years old and John four years old. Roy had a twin brother, Herschel, and there was one sister, now Mrs. Margaret Bundy, of Indiana.

Recently Mr. Looney wrote to the postmaster at Asherville, Mo., asking for any information concerning members of his family. The Asherville postoffice has been closed, and the letter went to the postmaster at Tuxico. He happened to have kept in communication with Rev. Hillman, who last year visited Stoddard county, and he forwarded Mr. Looney's letter to him.

Rev. Hillman corresponded with his sister and his brother John, and the reunion between the three brothers was arranged. The sister was unable to attend, and nothing is known of the other brother, Herschel.

Mr. Looney is employed at the Missouri Pacific shops, John Hillman is a merchant at Washington, Ill., and Rev. Hillman is conducting a revival meeting now at the Assembly of God church, Sixth street and Summit avenue.

## U S In Protest On Assaults By The Japanese

### British Attitude Stiffens Over Events In China

TOKYO, Aug. 2—(AP)—The United States was reported today to have protested to the Japanese foreign office that the anti-British movement in China evidently had broadened into general anti-foreign agitation.

Eugene H. Dooman, U. S. Charge d'Affaires, was said by reliable sources to have submitted a protest on seven recent assaults on Americans by Japanese in China and to have told Seijiro Yoshizawa, chief of the foreign office American section, that it was a "reasonable assumption" anti-British activities had been converted into general anti-foreignism.

The seven assaults were said to have involved six missionaries and a naval warrant officer, R. A. Baker, who was manhandled at Hankow on July 24.

British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, meanwhile, was said to have threatened to break up the British-Japanese conference on Tientsin unless Japanese placed the anti-British movement under control.

The foreign office denied the report and the British embassy refused to comment beyond stating Sir Robert had talked with Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese ambassador at large in China who is here for the conference on Tientsin.

The report was interpreted in Japanese circles, however, as a case of Great Britain and America acting together in the Far East. Japanese have contended the British attitude has become stiffer since the United States served notice July 27 of abrogation of the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan.

A general formula has been agreed upon for police measures to control terrorism and anti-Japanism at Tientsin. This was the question which precipitated Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions there starting June 14.

**More Vigorous Protest**

LONDON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced today that Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, ambassador to Japan, had been instructed to make a "further vigorous protest" against the continuation of anti-British agitation in North China.

Chamberlain told the house of commons that Britain was maintaining the closest possible contact with the United States and France on developments in the Far East.

Official circles said the Craigie, following out his instructions, had notified Japan that failure to halt the anti-British demonstrations in North China was a violation of the understanding on which the British-Japanese conference at Tokyo was based.

Monday Chamberlain told the house that the anti-British agitation in North China was "carried on by people who are financed, inspired and controlled by the Japanese."

Chamberlain also told commons that the British military mission would leave Saturday or Sunday for Moscow for the staff talks which are to parallel negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual aid pact.

A British official said the North China demonstrations greatly endangered chances for success in Tokyo talks in which the two powers are seeking solution of their Tientsin dispute.

Evidences of a stiffened British attitude toward Japan coincided with disclosure in official quarters that Britain, with her land, air and naval forces already at a peacetime peak, was planning immediate construction of "a number of smaller type vessels" to augment her seapower further.

## Governor Not Be On Fair Special

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2—(AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today he would "not be able to get away" to take the Missouri special train to the New York World's Fair on Saturday, Aug. 5.

"I plan to fly to New York about the eighth or ninth of August," the governor said. "I don't feel like I should leave my office at this time."

Stark said he would be at the fair "two or three days" including "Missouri day," Aug. 10. From there he plans to go to Massachusetts, where Mrs. Stark and their two small daughters will visit a few weeks. After spending a few days there, the governor will return to the Missouri capital by plane.

His vacation plans, he said, are still indefinite.

**Marriage License Issued**

Wm. H. Orcutt, Springfield and Sylvia Billings, Sedalia.

## Congress Into Rush For Session's End

### Decision Pends On Wage-Hour Amendments

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Congress went under a virtual hour-to-hour work schedule today in a rush toward adjournment. In the scramble economy advocates in the house got in one more lick by reporting out a much-shrunken deficiency appropriation bill.

This measure, third of its nature during this session, was trimmed more than $150,000,000 in the house appropriations committee and, as presented for debate, contained $53,190,056.

A catch-all bill designed to make up for budget estimates which went awry, it provides for civilian pilot training, improving navy yards and for many other projects.

Speaker Bankhead, who yesterday saw house insurgents rise up suddenly to kill the president's lending bill, said at his press conference that he did not know what would come up tomorrow and that no determination had been made whether the administration's $800,000,000 housing bill or wage-hour amendments would be brought to the floor before congress adjourns.

Asked whether he expected to finish the session by Saturday, Bankhead replied:

"I hope very sincerely we'll be able to do so."

Discussing the possibility that proposed amendments to the social security act might be held up till next year by a senate-house deadlock on old age assistance, Bankhead said he considered the measure "very important" and that he hoped some final action could be taken before adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—The sudden death of the president's lending bill at the hands of house insurgents sent congress pellmell into an adjournment rush today, with confused administration forces trying to stave off a final thrust at the wage-hour law.

As a week end windup of the seven months' session appeared certain, Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, said he expected "insistence from some quarters" for a house vote on wage-hour amendments. The ad-

(Please turn to page 8, column 1)

## Strike Sieges In Four States Are Continued

### Etxra Police On Duty At Detroit After Rioting

DERTOIT, Aug. 2—(AP)—Strike sieges in four states continued under arms-enforced quiet today in the wake of bloody rioting and emergency police measures to combat violence.

In Cleveland, O., scene of a strike by the CIO-United Auto Workers Union at the huge Fisher Body plant, union spokesmen bitterly protested the establishment of a 500-year "strike zone" around the plant.

Strikers picketed in front of workers homes, but there was no recurrence of the strife that sent 46 persons to the hospital Monday.

At Green Mountain Dam, Colo., deputized workers who crashed picket lines with the aid of embattled citizens at the $4,000,000 dam, went about their jobs with guns handy today.

Sheriff John H. Lee of Summit county deputized 100 workers and 100 ranchers and businessmen who stormed the main gate at the project yesterday "armed with every kind of gun we could get hold of."

Five A. F. of L. unions called the strike July 12 to gain recognition as collective bargaining agents. There have been no direct negotiations for a settlement.

**Bricks "Like Confetti"**

In Detroit, renewed bloodshed

(Please turn to page 8 column 4)

## Three Drown In Auto Accident

MACON, Mo., August 2—(AP)—Two men and a woman drowned when a coupe skidded on wet pavement and crashed through the side of a bridge into the Chariton river, five miles west of Callao, at 5:30 a. m. today.

The dead are W. O. Thomas, 40, Callao; Jane Bradley, 19, Moberly, and Cyrus Asher, 43, Bucklin.

Harold Davis of Macon, driver of the coupe, saved Elsie Dye of Moberly who was brought to a hospital here. Her injuries were minor and she will be released from the hospital late today.

Davis said he attempted to rescue Asher at the same time but was forced to let him go. The bodies of Thomas and the Bradley woman were found in the car. Asher's body was found several feet downstream.

A coroner's inquest was set for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. State highway patrolmen held Davis under technical arrest on a charge of reckless driving. He was not injured.

The river was flooded from heavy rains which totaled 3.76 inches in Macon, 13 miles away.

## Band Concert At Park Thursday

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Libery Park Kroencke's concert band will present a concert from the band shell with H. H. Kroencke directing.

The program follows:

March—"A Warrior Bold" ..... F. A. Panella

"The Amazon Overture" ..... Ed Kiesler

"The Poet Peasant and Light Cavalryman" ..... H. Tillman

"The New Colonial March" ..... R. B. Hall

"Gala Night Overture" ..... Ed. Chenette

"A Night in June"—Serenade ..... R. L. King

"Invercargil March ... Laurendean Intermission

"Robinson Grand Entree March" ..... R. L. King

"The Ivan Count Overture" ..... R. L. King

"Chicago Tribune March" ..... W. P. Chambers

"Blue Danube Waltz" ... J. Strauss

"Muttering Fritz"— Characteristic March ... F. H. Losey

"Panorama"—Overture ..... C. L. Chambers

March "National Emblem" ..... E. E. Bagley

## Early Results Of Today's Games

**American League**

First game:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 100 070 000—8 | 11 | 0 |
| Boston | 100 001 000—2 | 8 | 0 |

Harder and Hemsley; Wilson, Dickman (5), Wade (5), Sayles (8) and Desautels.

Home run; Foxx (6).

Second game:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 002 00 | | |
| Boston | 000 01 | | |

Hudlin and Hemsley; Rich and Peacock.

First game:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 200 001 010— 4 | 9 | 0 |
| Philadel. | 400 410 22x—1.. | 14 | 1 |

Dietrich, Marcum (2) and Tresh, Schlueter (6), Ross and F. Hayes.

Home runs: F. Hayes (4), Nagel (5), F. Hayes (8).

Second game:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 000 020 | | |
| Philadelphia | 000 000 | | |

Rigney and Tresh; Nelson and Brucker.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 130 020 1 | | |
| New York | 010 010 0 | | |

Rowe and Tebbetts; Donald and Dickey.

Home run: Dickey (2).

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 000 0 | | |
| Washington | 000 0 | | |

Kramer and Glenn; Leonard and Giuliani.

**National League:**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 030 1 | | |
| Cincinnati | 000 0 | | |

Lohrman, Chandler and Danning; Thompson and Lombardi.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 000 000 000—0 | 5 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 104 000 01x—6 | 7 | 1 |

Hamlin, Tamulis (3) and Phelps, Tood (4) Bowman and Berres.

Home run: Klein (3).

Philadelphia at Chicago postponed—rain.

Boston at St. Louis postponed—rain.

**The Weather**

Partly cloudy, thunder showers in extreme south and extreme east central portions tonight, and in extreme southeast portion on Thursday. Somewhat cooler tonight; warmer in northwest portion Thursday.

**Noozie**




**Lake of Ozarks Stage**

Lake of Ozarks 4.2 feet below full reservoir.

**Sunrise and Sunset**

Sunrise 5:18 a.m.; sunet 7:28 p.m.

**The Temperature**

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 70 degrees above zero; 88 at noon and 91 at 3 p.m.

Old Series Established 1868 — New Series Established 1907

# The Sedalia Democrat

—ISSUED DAILY—

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1939

## What Would You Do If You Were About To Die?

Plays and stories without end have been written around the theme of what men would be most likely to do if they knew they had only a definitely-limited time to live.

Men have been portrayed as entering on one last desperate fling at pleasure; they have been portrayed as turning passionately to religion; they have been portrayed in a stocial attitude of defiance, or in meekest resignation.

But the actual thing itself is being played out in New York. Claude Joseph Bradley has been told that within a very few weeks he must die.

Bradley is a sales manager for a cement company, and for several months, since a deadly paralysis attacked his legs, he has been doing business over the telephone. Physicians then told him that a malignant cancer of the spine left him no hope and only a limited number of weeks to live. It was as dismal a sentence as ever came over a court bar.

* * *

What did Bradley do? Nothing theatrical at all. He went home, cleaned up his business affairs so as to pay up his debts and provide for his daughter.

Then he set about, not in a hysterical way, but deliberately and sanely, to make the most of such days as may be left to him.

He has himself carried to the wharf where he has a speedboat, and he enjoys a spin on the bay.

He eats what he likes, and hopes that maybe the doctors are wrong.

He has friends in to talk with him, and does what business he can by telephone.

The other night 200 of his friends gave him a party. Bradley himself played the piano for an hour or more to entertain his guests. It was a gay party, with jokes and stories and clinking glasses. None was more lively than the doomed Bradley.

On the table there was a huge bunch of roses. Bradley took one to put in his lapel.

* * *

In short, here is a man staring into the face of death. But he does none of the melodramatic things the writers have imagined for such circumstances. He works, and plays, and hopes, just exactly as men do who are less conscious of the ever-present threat of death.

And perhaps that is the bravest thing of all; to carry on just as always, to the last moment that is allowed, without ever giving death the satisfaction of having been able to alter by his spectral presence, the blessed routine of life.

In Claude Bradley is that courage which is man's best attribute—the courage to face life and death with the same level gaze.

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Caterpillars breathe through "portholes" along their sides.

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The United States has a trade commissioner in India, stationed in Calcutta.

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Stone shot was used in cannons during the 14th century. The projectiles sometimes weighed 200 pounds each.

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Leprosy in Hawaii has steadily decreased for the past 40 years, and has decreased 50 per cent in the last four years.

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Vatican City holds the world record for the greatest number of motor vehicles per capita. The tiny state has 176 vehicles in a population of 600.

## New Conquistadores?

Probably four or five thousand Loyalist refugees from Spain have already filtered into Mexico; there are more to come.

This situation adds interest to a political situation already fraught with tremendous possibilities. Leaders of the immigrants have insisted repeatedly that they come not as political pawns, but as men seeking a new start.

This remains to be seen. Certainly Mexico needs immigrants, for the country is thinly-populated, and not too well supplied with men of technical and scientific training.

But already there is opposition. They are war veterans, say opponents, imported to make a nucleus of a left-wing militia which could be used to seize or hold power against the election returns.

The problem of assimilatng them into Mexican life has been seriously undertaken. The results, no one can yet foresee. But the situation adds a piquant note to an electoral campaign next year which will determine whether Mexico will continue leftward, and how far, and how fast.

## Art With A Capital '$'

After all, there's no money in art. Artists have been assuring us of that for a long time.

Lawrence Wright, British composer and music publisher, didn't think so. He's getting rich because of that.

Jacob Epstein is a sculptor. He sculps in a big way, and his figures are powerful, bizarre, and somewhat disconcerting. They have had a lot of publicity on account of that.

Epstein sculped an "Adam" that scaled seven tons. He sold it for $35,000.

Wright persuaded the buyer to let him exhibit "Adam" at a summer seaside resort. Thousands paid 50 cents each to see the statue.

Wright cut the price to 25 cents, then to 10. And now he's taking in as high as $5000 a day from people who want to see Epstein's concept of Father Adam, sculped in a great big way.

Which shows that there is money even in art if the right kind of a showmen gets behind it.

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Farm names can be trademarked.

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The world's longest range photograph was taken at Mt. Shasta from an elevation of 23,000 feet and a distance of 331 miles by a captain in the U. S. army air corps. The photo covered the greatest amount of earth's surface ever taken at a single exposure.

## • So They Say

Well, this is certainly very nice. It's one of the bets I missed—but then, I never would have been able to get away with it. —Former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker, inspecting Mayor LaGuardia's summer office in a converted country club at the World's Fair.

* * *

It is futile for me or anyone else to talk of 1940 until the President has spoken up. —James Farley, chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

* * *

Drinking, gambling, and sensuality, which a few years ago skulked in dark corners, now flaunt themselves before the eyes of men.—Report to the Baptist World Alliance at Atlanta.

* * *

Of course I'm not fit. No man is fit at 83. Just say I'm reasonably well.—George Bernard Shaw, in an interview predicting peace.

* * *

I'm against him individually, personally, concretely, and in the abstract.—John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, making clear his views on the Garner candidacy.

## • Looking Backward

**Forty Years Ago**

C. B. Rodes and E. L. Hamilton returned last night from a successful hunting and fishing trip in Benton county.

* * *

Dr. E. C. Evans reports that Tuesday was the warmest day of the year in Sedalia—100 degrees in the shade, or four degrees hotter than any previous day this year.

* * *

The seventeenth annual harvest home picnic will be held at Beaman park next Saturday, August 12.

* * *

The Echo, a two-column folio, has made its appearance here. It is an amateur monthly and is published by the Echo Publishing company, 251 Jackson street. Guy Donaldson is editor, with W. A. A. Shelton and Leason Brooks, co-editors.

## "Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Day
A WELL Known
PETTIS COUNTIAN
WENT TO
KANSAS CITY
AND WAS
TO MEET
A FRIEND
AT ONE
OF THE
HOTELS.
HE LEFT The
STOCK YARDS
WHERE HE Had
TRANSACTED
SOME BUSINESS
AND WENT
DOWN TOWN.
NOT REALIZING
JUST WHERE
HE WAS
STANDING,

HE STOPPED
A NEWSBOY
NEARBY
AND ASKED Where
THE HOTEL
HE WAS Looking For
WAS LOCATED.
"MISTER,
THERE'S THE Door
RIGHT
IN FRONT
OF YOU;"
SAID THE Boy.
AND ADDED:
"I WAS
GOING
TO ASK You
TO BUY
A PAPER
BUT I See
YOU CAN'T
READ."
I THANK YOU.

## • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

**By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen**

WASHINGTON — The stormy churning in the House over amending the Wage-Hour Act actually was a sham battle. There will be no wage-hour legislation this year.

The reason is simple: There isn't a chance in the world of the issue reaching the floor of the Senate.

In fact, it is unlikely whether it will get there even next year.

The Senate Labor Committee, which has jurisdiction over wage-hour bills, is one of the most liberal bodies on Capitol Hill. Among its members are Elbert Thomas of Utah, chairman, Murray of Montana, Pepper of Florida, Lee of Oklahoma, Hill of Alabama, Borah and LaFollette, all strong labor partisans.

The committee so far has given no consideration to the wage-hour issue and has no intention of doing so. As the Senate has no Rules committee to force action on legislation or block it as it sees fit, there is no way of bringing up wage-hour amendments except in the form of a rider to some other bill or by discharging the Labor committee.

There is no likelihood of either strategy succeeding, since the Senate frowns on discharging committees and the threat of a filibuster would be enough to put an end to a rider.

NOTE — The powerful fake "farm" lobby that was behind the emasculating amendments in the House, has been under secret surveillance by members of the Senate Labor committee. If the lobby starts cutting up in the Senate next session, it is likely to run head-on into a sizzling investigation. One member of the committee already has a resolution drawn for that purpose.

**New Utility Mogul**

Pat Hurley, statuesque Hoover Secretary of War, is quietly sounding out the Securities and Exchange Commission on its attitude toward him as new head of the giant Associated Gas and Electric Co.

Howard Hopson, much investigated, pudgy ruler of the great utility system, is ill. Also, the concern has been secretly negotiating for RFC financing.

Hurley, who represented Hopson during one congressional probe, is a good friend of Jesse Jones, Federal Lending Director, and has intimated to SEC officials that if he accepts the A. G. & E. offer he would have a free hand to reorganize its vast pyramid of holding companies and internal affairs. Hurley is reported to have been offered a $100,000 salary to take the job.

Hurley has been told that the SEC had no power to pass on the selection of utility executives and was taking no stand regarding him.

**Two Resolutions**

The resolution as published by the Texas congressional delegation defending Vice President Jack Garner from the scathing blast hurled at him by John L. Lewis was quite different from its original form.

The first draft proposed by leaders of the Lone Star group acclaimed Garner as a friend of labor as follows: "Mr. Garner has always been absolutely fair, impartial and just in dealing with labor and all legislation for the betterment of humanity. Mr. Garner's fine, patriotic and outstanding record needs no defense . . ."

But as the resolution was finally agreed on, this language was deleted — at the insistence of younger members of the delegation.

They raised no objection to a statement endorsing Garner. The entire delegation was unanimous on that — even the New Deal members. But praise of his labor record was sharply challenged on the ground that some of the group were not acquainted with it and could not say anything about it.

So to avoid dissension, which would be sure to leak out, the leaders, old cronies of Garner, dropped the protested language and the resolution as unanimously agreed on was confined to deploring the Lewis attack and expressing confidence in Garner's integrity.

NOTE — Contrary to the first public impression, John L. Lewis's blast against Garner was not done on the spur of the moment. It was something he thought over for a long time and rehearsed carefully in advance.

**Government Efficiency**

The Library of Congress telephoned WPA Federal Writers office in the Ouray Building the other day and asked to have all borrowed books returned.

"But why?" asked WPA. "We have just gotten them."

"Yes," responded Library, "but you are going to be moved out of the Ouray Building, and we don't want to have the books banged around."

"But we're not going to be moved out," protested WPA.

"Oh, yes you are," insisted Library.

And Library was right.

This is the way things happen in Uncle Sam's government. With the termination of Federal Theatre Project, also housed in the Ouray Building, it was decided that the remaining Projects — Writers, Art, Music, and Historic Records — would not need the whole Ouray Building, rented at a cost of $26,000 a year.

So an order was given to clear out. But the order never got to the Projects principally concerned. The first word they had of it, before movers swarmed in to seize their desks and tear up their telephone lines, was from the Library of Congress.

**Louisiana Tidal Wave**

Scandal has been breaking wave after wave in Louisiana, but the really big tidal wave is expected momentarily and is going to engulf every big politician in the state.

Highlight of the blow-up is going to be oil, may also involve a big whisky ring, and even narcotics — though all of this may not come out at one time.

Income taxes also enter the picture, though some of the top politicians have been extremely careful in chalking up their revenue and have not violated the income tax law. Ex-Governor Leche, for instance, reported a huge income, though his salary as governor was only $7,500 a year. He did not state where this revenue came from, but merely lumped it together under "Other Income."

There is nothing illegal about this, but federal investigators have been busy breaking down these lump sums, to find out what the individual items were, and this is where the trail gets hot and interesting.

Other important leads have come from one high Louisiana official who turned government witness.

All in all, it looks as if almost every head in the old Huey Long machine would fall and that Louisiana would continue to be the hottest place in the U. S. A. this summer.

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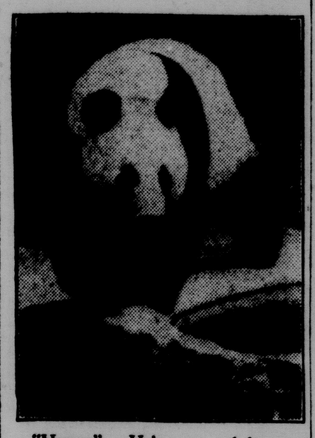
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In Syria, girls of marriageable age hang dolls in their windows.

## Giant Panda is a Comedy Headliner at St. Louis Zoo

ST. LOUIS — (Special). — "The panda will be fed at 3 o'clock. He may come out in the meantime—and he may not."

This announcement is made by an attendant at the world-famous zoo here every few minutes during the afternoon, to advise the daily overflow crowds that "Happy," the only wild-raised giant panda in captivity, is a bit eccentric in his habits.



"Happy" — He's rare and funny

But Happy usually makes his appearance before the attendant can complete his announcement—one of the many things he does to draw a laugh without apparently making any effort to be funny. For, withal his bear-like size and the menacing possibilities of his powerful teeth and remarkable paws, Happy is both mild-looking and cute.

Happy is only the ninth giant panda brought out of the wilds of Szechuan Province of Western China, and all the others were immature. The giants of this species do not at all resemble the small pandas sometimes maintained as pets, and the Chinese in the Szechuan area long have regarded these huge animals with superstitious awe and have refrained from attempting to capture them.

The giant pandas all have come from the same area, where they live in bamboo forests at elevations ranging from 4,000 to 9,000 feet above sea level. Although a carnivorous animal of the raccoon family, the giant panda is strictly a vegetarian and in its wild state lives mostly on bamboo shoots. It has developed a remarkable facility with its paws for handling the bamboo efficiently. The soles of its feet are covered with hair, presumably as protection against bamboo splinters on the forest floor.

At first glance Happy recalls junior's teddy bear, with shoe-button eyes and a pair of tufty-black ears that seem to have been pinned on as an afterthought. In appearance and in his actions he has earned top-billing in a zoo noted for its comic performers, such as the world-famous chimpanzees who have mastered virtually every human trick excepting to learn how to take the girl friend for a stroll in the park.

Another bit of unscheduled comedy is to be seen in the zoo's monkey house, since Bimbo, an orangutan has become a mother and a new addition has been made to the family of a Nigeria baboon. Swinging on a trapeze, or hanging to the bars of their cages with their almost-human looking offspring cuddled in their arms, these jungle mammas are remarkably interesting and uncommonly funny.

The "Visit St. Louis" Committee, 511 Locust street, St. Louis, is sending out free descriptive literature about the zoo and other sights to be seen in St. Louis to all who write.

## Gigantic Bean



Grown by H. A. Williams, 310 West Tenth street.

## • Side Glances

**By Galbraith**




"Nobody's trying to humiliate you, ma'am! This is just a peaceful little discussion about passing traffic lights."

## • SERIAL STORY

# GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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**Yesterday: Quait, disguised, visits the entrance to Goldcrest, learns who is running the place. Then he prepares to return for his money. Meanwhile, he steals a gun from the Kingman hotel.**

CHAPTER XIV

FRANKLIN LARRAWAY, under protest, was standing on a rock by the highway turnoff, singing in a genuinely good baritone:

*"Ho-o-o-o-o, for the days on the range!*
*Rollicking days,*
*Frolicking days,*
*Out on the open range!*
*Hear you the swish of the lariat's loop.*
*The throw! The catch! The jubilant whoop—*
*Of the cowboys whose daring and generous sharing*
*Of work and of pleasure bring joy to the range.*
*Ho-o-o-o-o, for the western range!"*

He finished with a dramatic flourish on a high note and the applause was enthusiastic. A dozen or so travelers waited with Roselee, Christine, Dick and the three old-time cow hands whom they had hired as part of the "atmosphere" for Goldcrest. As were the others, Franklin was attired this morning in cowboy costume. He had borrowed a guitar from one of the cowboys to accompany himself singing and Christine Palmer had gazed happily at him while he sang. It was her idea that he help entertain the waiting crowd, and it had proved to be an excellent idea.

A coupe slowed down and stopped. Roselee greeted the two women who were in it.

"Good morning. Were you interested in seeing Goldcrest?"

"Yes. Can we go right on over?"

"No ma'am. But if you will please wait for a few minutes—we are having a lot of fun—we will all go in together. You see, we have all our guides here this morning to greet a special bus party at 10 o'clock. They're due any time. We're having songs."

Roselee smiled at them, and her elusive left dimple flashed, and the two women in the car smiled back and said they'd wait.

"More than a hundred college students and some faculty members from a New York university are coming," Roselee went on. "Buses of them, on a coast-to-coast tour."

"How lovely! I'll bet they read about you in the papers. We saw your write-up several places, my dear. I think it's marvelous. We can hardly wait to see your ghost town."

"Thank you," Roselee smiled again at them. "Mr. Larraway here is our advertising man. He's the one who was singing when you drove up. He worked on college publications, and sent a lot of material in to the newspapers and all."

"Did you have to pay to get it published? I should think—"

"Oh no. We did buy some advertising, and it helped a lot. But then the news writers and the picture magazines seemed to discover us and they gave us far more attention than we ever expected, really."

"I'm sure you deserved it."

Christine called out then. "Here come the buses, Roselee!"

* * *

THE five large buses took 20 minutes in arriving because they had been separated on the highway. Two or three more private cars pulled up during that interval, too. Dick Bancroft greeted them. Franklin and the two girls were busy with the college crowd, but when the last bus came Dick and Roselee, riding in their light service truck, led the caravan over the rough two miles to the ghost town. Franklin and Christine rode with the visitors, trying to show as much hospitality as they could. For one thing they enjoyed being hospitable, especially since this was a group of collegians approximately their own age, but aside from that was the salient fact that this morning's callers represented a money "take" which would approach $200 all told.

When they had all alighted again at the edge of Goldcrest, to walk slowly through the now routine routing worked out by Dick and Franklin and Roselee and Christine, the crowd was more like a picnic assembly or a crowd before a football game. Youth dominated the guests this morning. Boys and girls were making the inevitable wisecracks and asking upward of a million questions. More sedate adults could only follow and look on, but the good spirits there were contagious.

They saw the old abandoned residences. The corrals and blacksmith shops. The feed stores—one with a bell which they rang and heard echo powerfully in the great rocky canyon there—the interesting old graveyard, the bank and barbershops and other business places were all visited.

When the four owner-managers had escorted the guests at last to Mrs. Hogan's place in the Ace Hotel for lunch, ordered in advance, one elderly member of the New York college faculty approached Roselee and shook her hand.

"I must say, Miss Dale," he smiled, "that we may find some places to disappoint us on this western tour, but your ghost town surely lives up to the publicity."

CHRISTINE and Franklin, alert, took that as a cue to show some courteous attention to the other faculty members and older folk present. Quite by chance they were near a bearded gentleman with an umbrella.

"Are you in the faculty, too, sir?" Christine asked him.

"Why—uh—yes, I am. Professor York—that's my name." He stuck out his hand and Christine took it in mild surprise. His voice and manner were hardly in keeping with his looks. For one thing, a professor almost never calls himself "Professor," Christine knew, having been in college only recently herself. He had surprised her, and she caught Franklin Larraway's eye appraising the man curiously too. But then, college faculty men sometimes are eccentric. Christine made a point of being especially cordial to him, then passed on.

She forgot the incident until most of the group were sitting down to eat. Then, in her hurried survey of the crowd just to be sure no guest was being neglected, Christine saw Professor York quietly walking away from the hotel.

Also she noted that Franklin—looking strangely serious of face—had edged over toward the door of the hotel lobby and was peering out at Professor York too. Doubtless Franklin would call him, she told herself.

But Franklin didn't call, and in spite of the bustle and the laughter and the constant happy hum of voices around her, something made Christine glance out again to check up on eccentric Professor York. Maybe she ought to go bring him in, the old dear, she thought, kindly. Roselee and Dick were very busy with the younger folk in the big dining hall, she noted.

She saw Professor York unobtrusively head down the street just gazing here and there, then suddenly cross over. Moreover, he was going directly toward the Goldcrest bank!

That itself needn't have been alarming. And yet—something froze Christine Palmer to attention there. Some nameless inner fear.

The fear was heightened when she saw Professor York look hurriedly around, then disappear inside the bank door. She glanced at Franklin Larraway, caught the awed look of recognition now on that young man's countenance. She started to walk through the crowd to join Franklin, but in that moment he left the hotel and himself ran hurriedly across and down the street to enter the Goldcrest bank.

**(To Be Continued)**

# Society and Clubs

J. R. Dinwiddie was elected president of the Dinwiddie family, at a reunion Sunday held at Liberty park. Miss Elsie Thomas was elected secretary and treasurer, Jess Stratton, F. Hotsenpiller and Rufus Dinwiddie, committee on grounds and James A. Allison, Raymond Neitzert and C. A. Dinwiddie, committee on entertainment.

The reunion is always held on the last Sunday in July. Among those who attended were, Dr. R. F. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dinwiddie, daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dinwiddie, daughter Vada Rose, Mr. and Mrs. R. W Rissler and children, Robert Lee and Marcia Ann, Mr. and Mrs. R. S Rissler, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Cramer and family, Mrs. Gertrude Reese and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kabli, Mrs. Mamie Bringes, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neitzert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neitzert and family, Mary Louise Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Neitzert, Mrs. Margaret Ann Decker, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trout and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finley and daughter, Lulu Mae, Orval and Carl Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Straten and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. John Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sprinkles and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steele and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaney, Arthur Finley, Mrs. Martha Jane Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hotsenpiller and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hotsenpiller, sons Gene and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Eklof, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thomas and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hansen and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allison, Mrs. Will Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holman and baby, Mrs. Lottie Baughman, Mrs. Bob Hogan and son Garry Bob, Mrs. Delia Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stockton and sons, Harry and Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahler, children Velma and Truman.

On Sunday the weekend visit of Miss Leota and Miss Mary Johnston, of St. Louis, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnston, 1221 East Seventh street, Miss Leota Johnston a bride-to-be was honored at a surprise party and bathroom shower at the home. She will soon become the bride of Henry Zeigemeier of St. Louis.

The afternoon was spent informally, and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. J. C. Perrot, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Mrs. Jack Olds, Mrs. Anna Steele, Mrs. W. G. Martin, Mrs. E. L. Rugen, Mrs. W. W. Berry, Mrs. Mike Waffle, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Richard Keenan, Mrs. F. A. Clark, Mrs. L. Hackler, Mrs. Robert Saunders, Mrs. Ed Shelby, Mrs. Marsh, and the Misses Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clifford, R. F. D. No. 2, have as their guests Mrs. Clifford's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stovall, of Enid, Okla., and her brother, John W. Bohon, of Golden City, Mo., and the two sisters and brother are having a reunion for the first time in forty-five years.

A reunion of the Bohon family was held Sunday at a fish fry and picnic on the Clifford farm, all enjoying the reminescenses the occasion recalled.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bohon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clifford, Lionel Clifford, Mike Clifford, Lionel Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb, Mrs. C. D. Stovall, J. W. Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clifford and William Parrish.

## Basket Dinner

The members of the Mt. Carmel Sunday school together with other friends and neighbors, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cox on Sunday, where a basekt dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour, the occasion being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cox and son, Arley.

In the afternoon the Lone Oak club gave Mrs. Cox a handkerchief shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox have lived in the Mt. Carmel neighborhood for the past five years, during which time Mrs. Cox was teacher of the Lone Oak school. They have taken an active part in church, educational and social circles.

They are leaving soon for Bolivar, Mo., to educate their son, who is now ready for high school.

Those present on this occasion were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fisher and Marorie Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moon and Leila, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peoples and Lena Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Morrison and children, Gloriana and J. T., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shrout, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beeman and Harold Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gulick and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buss and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moon and Carl Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wiecken, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wiecken and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher, Mrs. Alpha Mock, Mrs. Fannie Hughes, Mrs. Mamie Morrison, Mrs. Allie Lees, Mrs. S. C. Peoples, Mrs. Rachel Peoples, Mrs. Maudie Skinner and Hugh and J. L. Allison.

Misses Wanda Gulick, Ethyl Allison, Norvetta Mae Koenke, Beulah Mae Peoples, Lois Buss, Velda Lee Miller, Twila Jean Paxson, Zola Mae Paxton, Majorie Ann Wiecken, Hilma Lee Lampton, Wilma Lampton, Nadine Nichols, Mildred Nichols, Melva Nolting and Alpha Gulick.

Messrs. Elroy Lampton, Junior Koenke, George Carl Peoples, Earl Morrison, Marvin Lewis, Loyde, Melvin and John Nichols, Kenneth and Cecil Crouch, Donald and Bobbie Moon, Howard and Laurence Chapman, Herbert Moon, Vincil Shrout, Maynard Beeman, Arley Cox, David and Eugene Parr, Henry Billingsley, David and Douglas Peoples, Wm. Howard Griswald, D. C. Beeman and Elbert Akins.

## Birthday Surprise

Sixty-four relatives and friends met at the home of Sherman Warren Sunday to celebrate his birthday. A bountiful dinner was served, cafeteria style, in the yard, at the noon hour.

Those attending were, Otto Daniel, Mack's Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moulder and children, Inez and Wanda, Herbert Moulder and son, Herbert Lynn, Miss Sophia Johnson, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Moulder and children, Gloria Jean and Billy Richard, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sidwell and daughters, Louise and Laurene, Mrs. John Warren, Leeton, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Miller, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Suede Martin and daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Seymore Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and son Aubra, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Means, Virgil Patterson, Lucille Means, Lincoln, Mrs. Lee Warren, and children, Norris Dale, Marvin, Everette and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. James Christian and son, Edgyl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren and sons, Harley, Glen and Bobby, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Warren and children, Gordon, Willa, Don, Tillie Pearl, Lora Lee and Roy, of the home.

### 250 Attend Hickory County Extension Picnic

A picnic sponsored by the Hickory County Home Economics Clubs and the Extension association attracted a crowd of approximately 250 persons Friday evening.

A basket lunch followed a short program in which five Home Economics Clubs participated.

## Winter Frocks With Bodices

By ALICE MAXWELL

PARIS, Aug. 2—(AP)—The corset clamped down on Paris fashions today and tightened up the silhouette form bust to hips to create a "stem torso."

Winter frocks shown in the new collection had bodices adjusted to rigid, old-fashioned stays revived in the new 1939 manner.

Shades of late Victorians were evoked in the bustle-back fashion for day and evening. Day coats were "bustled" with fur bows and bandings. Wool frocks had short "tails" of pleatings hung from back waistbands.

Evening dresses featured big cuffs on skirt backs, some lighted up with bright-colored flowers.

New corseting for the "stem torso" was introduced by Mainborcher, whose silhouette featured also the tight waist and rounded hips. Tailored drapery was a new note in coats and suits, often taking the form of fine pleatings across the bust and hips.

In addition to marked use of bustle details in furs and fabrics for day wear, many coats showed a front flare in combination with full-length draped front panels of fur.

A group of day frocks featured embroideries or appliques of black velvet. Many had pleated or puffed details in the back. Necklines were kept high and sleeves long and tight. Plaid wool frocks accompanied plain wool coats. Day skirts generally were moderately short and only slightly flared.

The great variety of evening styles included the bustle-back type and an all-around puf-out treatment at the hips. Slim-lined frocks had long, thin trains and epaulets of ostrich plumes.

## Hostess To Economics Club

Mrs. Karl Broseing with the assistance of Mrs. Asa Elliott entertained the Flat Creek Home Economics club Tuesday. The morning was spent in visiting and lunch was served at noon.

The afternoon business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Vest Elliot. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. E. R. Wilhoit in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. R. O. Lewis. Members answered to roll call by giving a rule for a driver of pedestrian to follow in order to reduce the number of automobile accidents. A solo was sung by Miss Vesta Elliot.

Members of the Liberty club who attended the meeting as special guests were Mrs. Park Green, Mrs. I. F. Raney, Mrs. H. Paseley, Mrs. J. M. Boon, Mrs. G. W. Freeze, Mrs. B. G. Smith, Mrs. E. Botts, and her sister, Mrs. B. G. Pemberton of Midlin, Tex. Other visitors were Miss Reba Shaeffer, Miss Charlotte Snow and Mrs. Winston Reams of Sedalia. There were thirteen members and several children present.

The project was a book review, and Mrs. Broesing, reading chairman, introduced Mrs. W. R. Calloway, of Sedalia, who gave a fine review of the novel, "Rebecca."

The club is invited to spend the day with Mrs. M. M. Hammond of Warsaw on Tuesday, August 29.

## Picnic Supper For Quisenberry Club

The Quisenberry Community club will have their annual picnic supper at the Quisenberry school house Friday evening, August 4th at 6 o'clock.

The social committee is in charge of the program for the evening.

All are urged to take well filled baskets.

A dirty air cleaner in an automobile results in low gasoline mileage and often causes the motor to miss at high speeds, due to insufficient air entering the carburetor.


New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

Gifts from your jeweler are gifts at their best



9-Piece Cocktail Set ..... $8.75
COMMUNITY PLATE SILVER
37-Pc. Serice for 8 ..... $39.75
Other Sets from $5.25 up.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Air-conditioned for your comfort.

ZURCHER'S
Jewelers & Watchmakers for three generations.
225 So. Ohio — Phone 357

Why are we busy? — Because of satisfied customers! Why Don't You Be Next?
Call our cleaning and pressing department.
MEN'S SUITS ..... 60c
LADIES GARMENTS ..... 75c
Don't forget our alteration and repairing department.
TAILORS 114 W. 3rd St. — LOEWER'S Over 50 years on 3rd St. — CLEANERS Phone 171

MY NEW SPECTACLES
"Just bits of glass, but what a great and marvelous difference they make. Much beauty that was not for me I now claim through their wizardry."
Dr. Geo. T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 E. Third St. — Sedalia, Mo.

IT MATTERS NOT
What you pay for your permanent wave, Mrs. Thomas uses the best materials and you receive the most courteous treatment.
$2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.75, $5.00
CHARLES
Cuts and Waves Correctly
Thomas Beauty Shop
Sedalia's First Shoppe
315½ Ohio — Phone 499

Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio

HAVE TWICE THE FUN ON YOUR VACATION




Write at once for "THE CITY OF A THOUSAND SIGHTS"

If you would make this summer's vacation one of the most enjoyable you ever experienced, write at once for "The City of a Thousand Sights."

This beautiful pamphlet illustrates and describes the amazing variety of interesting things to see and places to go in St. Louis—the world-famous Municipal Theatre ... the celebrated St. Louis Zoo ... enchanting Shaw's Garden ... the beautiful Jewel Box in Forest Park ... the magnificent steamers on Ole Man River ... and an endless variety of other things you can see and enjoy no place on earth except in St. Louis, "The City of a Thousand Sights."

This beautiful pamphlet is FREE. Just write "Send me a copy of The City of a Thousand Sights" ... and it will be mailed immediately ... to help you arrange the most enjoyable vacation you and your family have ever experienced. Address

VISIT ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE
511 LOCUST STREET • ST. LOUIS

Sent FREE Write for it

Whether you plan to visit the World's Fair at New York or Frisco get this pamphlet. It may well be the means of doubling the pleasure of your en[illegible]




"MY STARS, that's good!

"I can't remember how long it's been since I've had a glass of beer. But this afternoon when Dad came home from work he went to the refrigerator for his usual before-supper bottle of Grain Belt Beer. I was ironing, all hot and sticky and, to tell the truth, out of sorts.

" 'Mother', he said to me, 'why not sit down and relax a minute and have a bottle of Grain Belt.' I don't know why I said, 'All right,' but I did, and my stars it was good. It just refreshed me more than I can say."

If you haven't tried Grain Belt Beer lately, try a bottle tomorrow, it's guaranteed satisfying.

CHARLES E. KIEWEL, Vice President and General Manager
MINNEAPOLIS BREWING COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minnesota

EVERY CASE GUARANTEED SATISFYING

GRAIN BELT friendly BEER

* Trade Mark Registered by Minneapolis Brewing Company, Minneapolis, Minn.




If you had an ad in this space, as many people would read it as are reading this. But your ad isn't in this space, and people don't know what you are selling and have no incentive to come to your store.

# Find Puzzle On Politic Control For Virginia

## Byrd And Price Adherents Vote In Primary

RICHMOND, Va., August 2—(AP)—Politicians found a puzzle today as they attempted to look beyond the returns of yesterday's Democratic primary to determine whether political control of Virginia in 1940 would be held by the organization of United States Senator Harry F. Byrd or the party faction lead by Governor James H. Price.

Neither the senator, a vigorous critic of New Deal spending, nor the governor, who endorses the "humanitarian" ideals of the Roosevelt administration while maintaining a conservative fiscal policy in Virginia, openly participated in the campaign. The Byrd-Price flavor was added to the local and district campaigns by lieutenants, they were watched no less keenly.

First returns brought spectacular victories to candidates for the state senate and house supported by the Byrd organization, but returns from legislative districts where counting of ballots was not completed until a late hour brought victories to at least an equal number of Price-favored candidates. Price supporters were claiming the governor would gain at least seven adherents in the house, but there was no way of determining the actual number of Byrd and Price victories because all of the contests were not clear cut fights between the factions.

**Many Unopposed**

There was no "show down" between the rival factions. Only 15 of 40 senate seats and 42 of 100 house seats were involved in the primary and Byrd-Price factionalism played no part in many of the contests. Many leaders on both sides were unopposed and local political battles overshadowed the legislative fights in a number of instances.

Price forces were jubilant over a victory in Richmond by a slate of candidates for the city Democratic committee headed by Colonel Robert T. Barton, the present chairman. Complete returns showed the Barton slate won 32 out of 40 members on the committee over an anti-Barton slate which included many Byrd supporters. The race eclipsed in interest the contests for the city's three seats in the senate and six in the house.

Byrd organization supporters pointed to the two to one majority piled up by Burr P. Harrison, in defeating Russell T. Cather, long a friend of Governor Price and an administration leader in the senate. This race was in Byrd's home district.

The victory of Senator Charles E. Burks, a Price supporter over Carter Glass, Jr., son of Virginia's senior senator, in the Campbell-Lynchburg district, was hailed by the governor's supporters.

David K. E. Bruce, son-in-law of the late Andrew Mellon, said to have had support of the Byrd organization, scored an overwhelming win over Berkeley D. Adams, a Price supporter, for the house from Charlotte county. Bruce supported Landon in 1936.

# Nine Hundred Million To The Lend Agencies

## Bill Killed By House Intended For Expansion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Although the house killed the lending bill, federal ledgers disclosed today the present congress has authorized at least $900,000,000 for the various agencies involved in the program.

It was in an attempt to expand these existing authorizations over the next seven years that the administration sponsored the lending measure.

**Amounts In Budget**

Here are the amounts shown in the budget as available for the fiscal year ending next June 30 compared with the extra amounts proposed by the President:

| | Authorized This Year | Proposed Increases For 2 to 7 Years |
|---|---|---|
| Public Works loans | $100,000,000 | $350,000,000 |
| Highways | 215,000,000 | 750,000,000 |
| Rural Electrification | 40,000,000 | 460,000,000 |
| Farm tenant loans | 25,000,000 | 500,000,000 |
| Foreign loans, about | 50,000,000 | 500,000,000 |
| Railroad Eqpt. | 140,000,000 | 500,000,000 |
| Housing about | 330,000,000 | 800,000,000 |

If the lending bill had been enacted, some of the activities might have been conducted differently, too.

For instance, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation now may lend money to railroads to buy equipment, but under the bill it would have been permitted to buy the equipment and lease it to railroads unwilling to go into debt further.

The proposed municipal public works loans would have been made through the Public Works Administration at rates of interest possibly less than 3 per cent, whereas the existing authority is for the RFC to make "self-liquidating" loans at whatever interest rate it deems proper.

The United States housing authority still has about $330,000,000 available of the first $800,000,000 which congress gave it.

The Export-Import Bank had a $100,000,000 loan limit, of which only about half has been used, because as soon as it collects old debts it can reloan the same money.

The authorized highway funds are the regular sums voted annually by congress to aid states to build highways, eliminate grade crossings, and construct "feeder" roads for farmers. The new funds would have been used on strictly federal projects to be repaid through tolls and land profits.

# •Shops and Rails

The Sedalia Booster club in its regular monthly business meeting opened the August solicitation drive with a peppy meeting Tuesday during the noon hour. Following, the regular business session Jim Keenan, chairman of the Boy Scout committee, made a very interesting report on the activities of Missouri Pacific Troop No. 50. George Burlett spoke on the preparations for the Labor Day celebration, and Dick Keenan made a short talk on business solicitation activities.

David Sumners, Jr., sang several numbers accompanying himself on the guitar. The numbers were "The Old Missouri Pacific" and the Talkin' Blues. P. R. Nichols, Chief Booster, made a very interesting talk on the activities of the Booster club and stressing the business solicitation activities of the employes in particular.

J. F. Downs, commercial agent spoke briefly on the activities of the freight movements over the Missouri Pacific for the past month and for the prospects in the future.

G. T. Callender, superintendent of shops, made a very interesting address on the Booster business solicitation activities and explained details for the August campaign. He also spoke briefly on the safety movement and shop activities in general.

This was one of the best meetings that the Boosters have had for the past twelve months, and interest in the fall solicitation campaign is keen.

W. M. Alcorn, foreman of the electric shop, is taking a two weeks vacation and with Mrs. Alcorn will visit in Pueblo, Salt Lake, and attend the fair at San Francisco.

Mrs. H. A. Fredebach and daughters, spent the week-end visiting relatives in St. Louis. Mrs. Fredebach is wife of a welder on the night shift.

George Winters, left Saturday for St. Louis to enter the Missouri Pacific hospital to receive medical attention. He is a coach carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Staubli spent the week-end visiting in New Franklin, Mo. Mr. Staubli is a machinist.

G. H. Bruehler, chief inspector mechanical division of the Association of American Railroads, of Chicago, was a business visitor at the shops Tuesday.

Troop No. 50 of the Boy Scouts which is sponsored by the Sedalia Booster club enjoyed an all night outing at Lake Tebo over the week-end. The Scouts under Cecil Hill and members of the Boy Scout committee passed a number of tests, and also enjoyed boating and swimming in the lake, Sunday morning. Mrs. James Hill came out to the camp and taught the Sunday school lesson. The troop is progressing fine and the scouts will spend a week at the Lake Tebo cabin in charge of James Blue.

Leonard Dowdy, blacksmith, employed with the Union Pacific in Omaha, Neb., spent the week end visiting relatives in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith spent Friday evening visiting in Windsor, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Smith remained over the week-end and were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and son and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith and visited in Calhoun, Mo. Mr. Wagner is a boilermaker.

Walter Burnett, machinst spent the wek-end visiting in St. Louis and attended the ball game between the Cardinals and Brooklyn Saturday.

Guy Vilmer, welder in the pipe shop and sons attended the base ball game in St. Louis Saturday between the Cardinals and Brooklyn.

E. P. Gerhard, apprentice instructor for the Railway Educational Bureau with headquarters in Omaha, Neb., is at the shops this week assisting the apprentices with their lessons.

Mike Hula, welder in the coach shop and Frank Sedlack, upholsterer were visitors in St. Louis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McVey and children of St. Louis spent the week-end visiting relatives in Sedalia. Mr. McVey is employed in the supply department at that point.

Morris Lees, store helper for the Missouri Pacific in St. Louis spent the week-end visiting in Sedalia.

Rex Warren, machinist, employed with the Union Pacific in Omaha, Neb., spent the week-end visiting in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Raeber and children of Little Rock have been spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Raeber is an electrician for the Missouri Pacific at that point.

R. L. Nelson, mechanical inspector for the Association of American Railroads Operation and Maintenance department of Chicago was a business visitor at the shops Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bybee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bybee have returned from a two weeks vacation spent visiting points of interest in the west. While there they also attended the world's fair in San Francisco. Mr. Bybee is labor gang foreman.

Earl White and A. Wilsie, Katy employes at Parsons, Kas., are spending a few days this week in Sedalia on business.

Ralphel Solomon has entered upon his apprenticeship in the freight shed as a carman apprentice.

Mrs. E. L. Elisworth and daughter, Bettye Yvonne, returned Tuesday from Parsons, Kas., where they have been visiting. Mr. Ellsworth is a tractor operator.

O. H. Deek, carman, returned home from St. Louis, where he has been receiving medical attention in the Missouri Pacific hospital. He is getting along nicely althought it will be about a month before he is able to return to work.

Minter Ringen, boilermaker helper, was a business visitor in Kansas City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson spent the week-end at Bennett Springs. Mr. Turner is a tinner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Douglas and children of Kansas City, Kas., spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Douglas is employed with the Kansas City Terminals.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Morgan and children of Dallas, Tex., are spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Morgan is employed with the M. K. & T. at that point.

C. F. Yochem, general boiler inspector for the Missouri Pacific with head quarters in St. Louis was a business visitor at the shops Monday.

**Stolen Car Found**

The Buick sedan of Earl Gatewood, 706 North Quincy avenue, which was reported as stolen from Hughesville between 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, was found late Tuesday night northeast of Sedalia near the city limits.

The car was restored to its owner.

**Connor-Wagner Group to Market**

Mrs. Florence Elliott, manager of the Connor-Wagoner store, 414 South Ohio street, left Wednesday at noon for Chicago, in company with the managers of the Connor-Wagoner stores of Warrensburg, Lexington and Mexico, Mo., as well as several officials of the stores. Approximately ten days will be spent in making purchases for the fall season.

**Movies Of Girl Scouts Be Shown At Liberty Theatre**

The moving pictures taken of the Girl Scouts during the activities at Liberty park last month, will be shown at the Liberty theatre, at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

There are 350 Sedalia girl scouts in the pictures.

## 'Sun Never Sets' Is Timely Film Romance



Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Virginia Field as sketched by artist Dan Sayre Groesbeck in one of the tense dramatic scenes from Universal's "The Sun Never Sets," engrossing story of the British Colonial Civil Service coming Friday to the Liberty Theatre.

## 'Prison Break' At Uptown Today and Thursday



The exciting capture and canning of tuna fish, the varied activities of California's deep-sea fishing fleets, and the powerful drama of life within prison walls and after a convict's parole, form the highlights of the picture "Prison Break" at the Uptown theatre today and tomorrow. Barton MacLane heads the cast, with Glenda Farrell in the featured feminine role.

In filming the scenes of the tuna fishing fleet, the cast of "Prison Break" spent many days at sea in two modern tuna clippers operating in the waters adjacent to Santa Catalina island, California.

From records of the California parole board come many authentic incidents which are incorporated in the production dealing with the plight of a paroled convict striving to make an honest living. Co-feature is "The Night Hawk" with Robert Livingston and June Travis in the stellar parts.

**Reports Glasses Stolen**

John Griessen, 1408 West Fourth street, reported to the police Tuesday a pair of sun glasses had been stolen out of his car some time during the day.


FOR SALE
220 Acre farm 3 miles of Sedalia on gravel road, good improvements, some bottom land. Price $30.00 per acre.
130 Acres about 12 miles North East on gravel road, good improvements. Price $25.00 per acre.
WM. H. CARL, REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
309 South Ohio Phone 291

DIGNITY IN BEREAVEMENT
Our assurance of quiet dignity in your hour of bereavement—will do much to bring about peace of mind
Ewing Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
7th and Osage Phone 622

AUTO LOANS
NEW 5%
AND
USED 7%
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
Union Savings Bank
101 So. Ohio

I Sell Homes at Auction
Kemp Hieronymus
Sedalia
Phone Hughesville 10F2

SUN GLARE
Protect your eyes from excess glare with goggles prescribed for your individual requirements, in tints best suited for your eyes.
DR. FLOYD L. LIVELY, Optometrist
207 So. Ohio Telephone 360

Complete Abstracts of Title
to all Lands in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.
Emile Landmann, President Telephone 51
John W. Baker, Secretary 112 West Fourth Street



Fresh—Even in The Heat Of A Summer Afternoon

Hot? You won't mind if it is! You'll sit down to your bridge game, play your best all afternoon, and get up still looking fresh as a daisy. You will, that is, if you wear refreshing cool-cleaned clothes . . . cleaned the Dorn-Cloney way.. Send your summer wardrobe today! Moderate prices for perfect cleaning.

KEEP COOL in Clean Clothes

Wash Suits ..... 50¢
Wash Trousers ..... 25¢
Wet Wash 16 lbs. ..... 49¢

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
PHONE 126

THREE-FINGERED WARNING

Nature does produce some things that are unkind to man—but she usually advertises their poisonous presence. For instance, the shiny three-fingered leaves of poison ivy shout "Danger: Keep Out" to any one familiar with the Great Outdoors.

The advertising which men do to their fellow men is of a different sort. We advertise the good things, and do not mention those we've found not good.

There's a reason for that. Merchants know that if they call attention to inferior merchandise, their reputation and consequently their business will suffer.

That is why you can safely rely on advertised products. Make a habit of reading the advertisements—and see how much time, money and shopping grief you save yourself!

*Read the Advertisements Every Day in THE DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL Over 9,000 Subscribers*

Sedalia's UPTOWN
Cooled by Refrigeration
TODAY & THURSDAY 10¢ TO ALL




ADDED Musical Short
FEATURE NO. 2
PRISON BREAK
Barton MacLANE
Glenda FARRELL

Crowds! Crowds!
We're Sorry if you were one of the many who couldn't get in to see "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Last Night.
Try Again!
Tonite or Thursday

On Our Screen Thursday Night Only at 9 P. M.
350
LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS
in their
Summer activity program at Liberty Park . . . Sponsored by the Osage Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

See Yourself in the MOVIES!

COMFORTABLY COOLED
LIBERTY

SEDALIA 3
ONE DAY ONLY—2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
Thursday - - - August
LIBERTY PARK SHOW GROUNDS
AMERICA'S BEST WATER CONSERVATION




With LEE POWELL
THE ORIGINAL TALKING
MOTION PICTURE LONE RANGER
TWICE DAILY IN PERSON RAIN or SHINE
EXTRA—ADDED FEATURE—EXTRA
First American Tour Baron Nowak Age 18 Yrs. Wt. 17 lbs. Height 19 inches
SMALLEST MAN LIVING ON EARTH
ADULTS 40c — CHILDREN 25c
Reserved Seats CircusDay—at Joe Chasnoff's Drug Store from 9:30 a. m. until 12.30 noon

## • Knob Noster

Mrs. Russell Kendrick entertained the members of the Swastika club at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday. The afternoon was spent socially. Guests were, Mesdames Mary Park, H. N. Gillum, Keith Ream, Earl Sappington, W. V. Richeson, Walter J. Carr, E. C. Littlefield, Jenks Covey, Chas. Saults, Chas. Covey and Ray Kelly. Mrs. Kendrick was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Dorothy Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherrell left Tuesday following several days visit here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson and other relatives. They have been residing in Hobbs, N. Mex., but are now moving to Oakland, Calif., where they will make their home.

Miss Marcella Parrott, of Kansas City, Kas., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parrott, north of town. Miss Parrott is in training at Bethany hospital.

Bert Berry spent his week's vacation with his sisters, Mrs. William White, Misses Eva and Ruby Berry and his brother, Luther, in Kansas City.

Mrs. Wallace Wimer spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bateman in Harrisonville.

Mrs. E. C. Littlefield returned to Knob Noster Tuesday evening after spending a week in Kansas City with relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson returned home Wednesday from the Bothwell hospital in Sedalia where she underwent a major operation. She is getting along nicely.

At the regular scout meeting Tuesday evening Howard Shafer was elected scoutmaster, with Ralph Henderson, Sr., and Ben Knaus, as assistants.

Miss Luetta Norman, who teaches at Lovelock, Nev., and her brother, William Norman, of Battlemountain, Nev., came last week to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Norman, northeast of town.

W. S. Pilcher returned to Sedalia Friday morning following several days visit here with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Ream were in Kansas City Thursday on business.

Mrs. Elmer E. Williams left Wednesday for Canon City, Colo., where she will spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Keith Longaker and Mr. Longaker.

Mrs. Frank Jenks and daughter, Miss Olive and Miss Mabel Jenks shopped in Sedalia Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Neighbors, T. E. Williams and Elmer E. Williams visited Mrs. Georgia Tanyer and sister, Mrs. Laura Douglas in Leeton Thursday.

Mrs. George Humphrey and daughters Betty and Mary, who have been visiting relatives in Collinsville, Ill., returned to their home south of town Tuesday.

H. S. Young and daughter, Miss Vesta, of Greenridge, visited his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Baird and Mr. Baird Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elliott returned Wednesday from the Lake of the Ozarks, where they spent several days fishing.

Mrs. John O. Beatty went to Kansas City Monday, where she entered Trinity Lutheran hospital for treatment. She was accompanied by Mayor Beatty, Dr. J. E. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adcock.

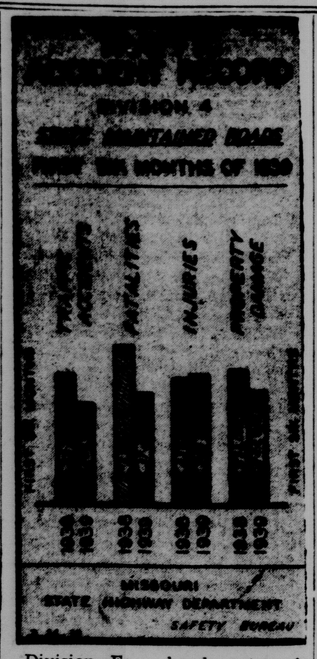
Bennett Enfield of Pittsburg, Kas., spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Harriett Enfield.

Jake Boyd went to Oklahoma City, Okla., last Saturday where he has employment. Mrs. Boyd and daughter, Martha Lou will remain in Knob Noster for the present.

Mrs. Frank Jenks and daughter, Doris, visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Wright and Mr. Wright in Concordia, Thursday.

Miss Francis Beatty, who has been employed in Warrensburg, returned home last week.

Cliff Coleman of Kansas City was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks and family Thursday evening.




Division Four headquarters is at Kansas City and includes these twelve counties: Benton, Carroll, Cass, Clay, Henry, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, Platte, Ray and Saline.

## •Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking the authoritative answers below:

1. Does one congratulate the girl whose engagement has been announced?

2. Is it good manners to say to a woman, "I hear your daughter made a very good marriage?"

3. After meeting a friend's fiance, is it good manners to say something nice about him, the next time you are alone with her?

4. Should you ever feel free to ask a friend how much rent he pays for his apartment?

5. Should you ever ask a friend what his salary is?

What would you say if—

You meet a friend, a woman whose son is about to be married. Would you say—

(a) "I hear you are about to lose your son"?

(b) "Congratulate Dick for me. I know he's getting a fine wife?"

(c) "Well, how do you feel about your son's marrying?"

**Answers**

1. No. Wish her happiness.
2. No. Aside from sounding snobbish, it implies she did well to get the man she did.
3. Yes.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Male kangaroos continue to grow until they die.

LOANS
At lowest time payment rates. AUTOS, Household Goods, co-signers and approved securities.
Confidential Loan Service Since 1924
Sedalia Industrial Loan Co.
122 East Second St.

### Local Time Tables

**MISSOURI PACIFIC**
(Effective June 18, 1939)
**East Bound—Main Line**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 20 | Leave | 2:05 a. m. |
| No. 10 | Leave | 2:50 a. m. |
| No. 12 | Leave | 10:00 a. m. |
| No. 16 | Leave | 2:00 p. m. |
| No. 14 | Leave | 6:15 p. m. |

**West Bound—Main Line**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 9 | Leave | 4:35 a. m. |
| No. 5 | Leave | 12:32 p. m. |
| No. 15 | Leave | 4:45 p. m. |
| No. 11 | Leave | 7:40 p. m. |
| No. 19 | Leave | 9:25 p. m. |

**Lexington Branch**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 656 | Daily except Sunday lv | 5:10 a. m. |
| No. 656 | Daily except Sunday, ar | 11:40 a. m. |

**Warsaw Branch**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 657 | Daily except Sunday, lv | 5:30 a. m. |
| No. 658 | Daily except Sunday, ar | 12:30 p. m. |
| 8 | Flyer | 6:35 a. m. |

**MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES**
(Effective October 5, 1938)
**East Bound**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 108 | Leave (Stops at Jefferson City) | 3:10 p. m. |
| No. 110 | Leave | 6:00 p. m. |
| No. 106 | Leave | 11:10 a. m. |
| No. 112 | Leave | 2:30 a. m. |

**West Bound**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| No. 105 | Leave | 2:50 a. m. |
| No. 103 | Leave | 8:35 a. m. |
| No. 107 | Leave | 1:00 p. m. |
| No. 109 | Leave | 7:00 p. m. |

**MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD**
**North and East Bound**

| No. | Title | Depart |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Flyer | 11:57 p. m. |

**South and West Bound**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Flyer | 6:35 a. m. |

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RE-CONDITIONING
Your Heating System
SUTER
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
210 E. 2nd St. Phone 73


NOW—Air-Conditioned
For Your Comfort
THE GRIDDLE
STEAKS—Sandwiches
Your Favorite Beer
Dancing Day or Night

## • Lodges

The Sedalia Chapter Order of DeMolay will have a meeting tonight at the Masonic Temple. Time 7:15. Initiatory degree will be conferred upon new members. All DeMolays are expected to be there.

Harold Rucker, M. C.
Gerald Lawrence, Scribe.

Enjoy Our Reputation as Better Cleaners
Phone 512 606 So. Ohio
PARISIAN CLEANERS
Oriental Rugs Cleaned Properly

Look! While They Last!
Ladies' Shoes, toeless and heelless; patent, white and tan in ties and pumps now cut to ..... $1 pr.
See bargain table for others.
Demand Shoe Store
501 S. Ohio Phone 545

## • Real Estate Transfers

John W. Baker, trustee, to Sedalia Savings and Loan Association. Tr's D. Property on east side of Barrett avenue between 14th and 16th streets—$2,000.00.

Hughesville Consolidated School District No. 2 to Paul P. Bradley and Nellie Bradley. WD. Small tract of land in Hughesville Township—$255.00.

Henry C. Shafer and wife to Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, Inc. WD. Small tract of land in Sedalia Township—$50.

Frank Monroe and wife to Joe G. Williams and Mildred Williams. WD. Tract on south side of Main street between Harrison and Grand Avenue—$900.00.

George B. Kurtz to Elmer C. Frank and Ida Frank. WD. Property on south side of 7th St. between Vermont and Missouri avenue—$1.00.

Harry E. Light and wife to John Wood and Gertrude Wood. WD. Property at southwest corner of Tower and New York avenue—$1.00 and O. C.

Elmer C. Frank and wife to Ralph Morgan and Margaret Morgan. WD. 7 acres of land in Sedalia Township—$1.00 & O. C.

Paul W. Sterling to Ruth McMullin. WD. Proptrty on north side of 7th St. between Beacon and Warren Ave—$1.00 & O. C.

Minnie Kipping and husband to Otto Bahner and Ernestine Bahner. WD. Property at southeast corner of 2nd St. & Quincy Ave. —$1.00 & O. C.

Fred C. Callies and wife to Isadore and Freda Kanter and Simon and Ida Kanter. WD. Property at SW corner of Main St. & Osage Ave.—$1,588.00.

Walter E. Gregory and Nelle C. Staples and husband to Elizabeth Gregory QCD. Small tract of ground in La Monte Twp.—$1.00 & O. C.

Mrs. Bertha Minor to J. A. Reeves and Mattie Reeves. WD. Property on east side of Prospect Ave between Johnson and Henry Sts.—$1.00 & O. C.

L. P. Welborn and wife to Ramon A. Welborne. WD. Undivided ⅓ interest in property in town of Houstonia—$300.00.

F. A. Boysen and wife to Geo. K. McFarland and Benjamin W. Haines. WD. 160 acres of land in Washington Twp.—$1.00.

Margaret R. Mansfield and husband to Aubrey William Owen. Property on east side of Ohio avenue between 12th & 13th Sts.—$1.50.

Margaret R. Mansfield and husband to Aubrey William Owen. WD. Property on west side of Ohio Ave between 12th & 13th Sts.—$1.00.

Margaret R. Mansfield and husband to Aubrey William Owen. WD. Property on west side of Lamine Ave. between 10th & 11th Sts.—$1.00.

## • Today's Patterns




**Ranger Suit for Young Westerners**
**By Carol Day**

Hi-ho, mothers of lively boys! We've got him! The Texas Ranger, complete from hat to lariat, in a colored transfer pattern that's easy to imprint on the bib or pocket of this comfortable, mannish overall!

The overall is cut on common sense lines so that it's as easy to wear as nothing at all, and is just right for tree-climbing, ball-playing and general rassling around. Equally correct and practical is the short-sleeved play shirt. But, of course, if there's a two-to-eight lad in your family, the Ranger decoration will dwarf all other virtues of Pattern 8544 in his eyes.

Denim, garbardine, broadcloth and galatea are good sturdy fabrics that can take it, "it", in this case, being the wear and tear of hard play.

Pattern 8544 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 5-8 yards of 35-inch fabric for overall; 1 yard for shirt.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your name, address, style, number and size to the Democrat-Capital. Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacher Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## Just a Woman For All That



STRANGE things happen at the New York's World's Fair. The other day two young women from widely separated places — one an Eskimo from north of the Arctic Circle and the other a beauty prize-winner from Bermuda—met in the Ford Exposition.

There, in the building which attracts the Fair's largest attendance —a building that epitomizes the power and beauty of the machine age—the simple, childlike Eskimo woman and Dorothea Swainson from the island paradise discovered that neither had ridden in a boat or a train or an automobile until they started for the Fair. For transportation in the Arctic Circle is by dog-team, and motor cars are not allowed in Bermuda.

Seelook and Dorothea were sharing new experiences in being honored guests at the Ford Exposition, and in riding on the popular "Road of Tomorrow." Seelook took her drive around the famous spiraled highway with her husband and their four little Eskimo children in a dog sled drawn by seven huskies. Dorothea had hers in one of the bright scarlet Lincoln-Zephyrs that glide around the cork and rubber highway. Shepherding the Eskimos was Dave Irwin, Arctic explorer.

Afterward, the only Eskimo family in the United States filed in to a full four-course luncheon, typical of white men's food. At home in Northwest Alaska, Seelook prepares their staples of blubber, seal and reindeer meat over a fire made from drift wood. In the Eskimo Village at the World's Fair, Seelook cooks the vegetables and the meats that are new to her over an electric stove. She has learned rapidly. In their brief acquaintance, Dorothea and Seelook discovered another common bond. Both women were interested in feminine aids to beauty. So the beauty from Bermuda demonstrated for Seelook how to twirl the ubiquitous powder puff. You can see for yourself that Seelook was charmed.

### Women's Union To Give Repast

The Women's Union of the Evangelical and Reformed church invites the Brotherhood and their families to the regular August meeting Thursday evening, August 3. A fellowship supper will be served at 6:30 sharp.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson is the president. Program a talk on the question "What Is Needed to Improve Our Church and Our Church Life," in charge of Mrs. Richard Gray.

After presentation of the program the audience will be given an opportunity to participate in discussion of question. Meeting will be held rain or shine.

**Rapid Growth By Tree**

Rev. C. B. Angle, retired Methodist minister, of Twenty-first street and Wagner avenue, has a peach tree he set out a year ago that had a remarkable growth. When put in the ground the seedling was about 8 inches tall and in a year has grown to eight feet high and the trunk is 11 inches in circumference.

### Gets More Milk By Petting Cow

OXFORD, England, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The case history of a cow with an inferiority complex that developed into a record milk producer was related to the London Individual Psychology summer school here by W. B. Tobey.

He said Herdsman Malcolm Bradbury stepped up the milk production of a Jersey cow from 350 to 2,000 gallons a year, and quoted Bradbury as saying:

"Cows are like women. They need petting and fussing. I caressed her and fussed over her and changed her diet to things she liked most. Her inferority complex has gone. Cows need psychological understanding."

More than 50,000,000 passengers fly over the English Channel annually, following the same route taken by Louis Eleriot when he made the first air crossing some 28 years ago.

## • Houstonia

(By Bennie Martin)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welborn of Hagerman, New Mexico arrived during the earlier part of last week to be the guests of Mr. Welborn's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Welborn, Mrs. Jack Morris and family.

Woodrow Davis will spend the week-end with his cousin, Hubert Stone at Des Moines, a. Mr. Stone is in a summer training camp.

Mrs. J. B. Dorsey was hostess to the Friday bridge club members and guests at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon King of near Napton spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Witcher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hume spent Saturday evening with friends at Nelson, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Best of Kansas City, Mo., were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hume. Mrs. Best is a sister of Mr. Hume.

Miss Mary Frances Wilcoxin of Roswell, New Mex., spent the week with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst.

Mrs. O. A. Milliken left Friday for New York where she will attend the world's fair. Other Houstonians who have spent several weeks in New York City will return with Mrs. Milliken.

The Men's Bible class of the Methodist church taught by Fred Thad Haggard entertained the ladies' Sunday school class taught by Mrs. O. A. Milliken on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wernekie.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Parkhurst and guest, Miss Wilcoxin of New Mexico spent Thursday in Marshall. Miss Wilcoxin remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wells of Sneed, Tex., who spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ol A. Milliken. Following their visit here they went to Louisburg, Kas., for a few days visit after which Mr. Wells will return to Texas where he has employment with the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company and Mrs. Wells will return here to keep house for her father while her mother, Mrs. Milliken, is touring New York.

Omer Morris will go to Kansas City Saturday and will be accompanied home by Mrs. Morris who is recovering nicely from an operation at the Trinity hospital in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauley and son entertained relatives with a dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown had as week-end guests, relatives from Kansas City.

Art Harrison is spending a few days in Kansas City.

Claude Cooper and Charles Pummill have returned from a few weeks visit in Oklahoma.

Virginia Tyler of near Dunksburg is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mr. Martin.

The Houstonia boys softball team played the Emma team here on the home diamond Friday evening. Houstonia won the game.

Mrs. John Harris, Sr., has returned from a several days visit with her daughters in St. Louis.

Jimmie Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn, had his tonsils removed in Sedalia Tuesday and is doing nicely at his home here.

Mrs. Walter Sullens and infant son were moved from Bothwell hospital to the Sullens home in LaMonte and later to Rev. and Mrs. Sullens' home here.

## Iowa Youth Is Again Sought

Milo Hill, 16, who was arrested here recently by local police for the sheriff of Leon, Iowa, and returned there to face charges of embezzlement, was reported missing again. His trial was to have been held today.

Hill, a juvenile, was released to the custody of his parents, who live in Leon, and ran away, it is thought by local officers.

The Sedalia police were notified

The Sedalia police officers were notified by Deputy Sheriff Kendall, of Leon. He said that Hill wast thought to be riding a bicycle that was reported stolen in Leon.

Hill and Milo Dingman, another boy from Leon hitch-hiked from Iowa to Sedalia. They were arrested here on West Main street, Hill was carrying a long knife, which he said he had brought along "just for a keepsake," and Dingman had an old 32 calibre pistol.

Both boys, who claimed they knew nothing about being wanted in Iowa, said they had come to Sedalia to visit Hill's father, Fred Hill. The police were unable to find anyone of that name living here. They were held here about 24 hours and then returned to Leon.

"We were going from here to Gardner, Kas., to visit Dingman's aunt," Hill said at the time.

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WARSAW, MO.
UNION BUS STATION TELEPHONE 346
New Time Schedule Effective April 21, 1938
**SEDALIA-WARSAW-BUFFALO-SPRINGFIELD**

| Read Down P.M. | A.M. | Mls. | | | Read Up. A.M. | P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4:45 | 9:50 | 0 | Lv | SEDALIA Mo. Ar | 11:10 | 5:30 |
| 5:05 | 10:10 | 13 | | Jct. 65 & 52 " | 10:50 | 5:10 |
| 5:15 | 10:20 | 19 | | Cole Camp Jct. " | 10:40 | 5:00 |
| 5:25 | 10:30 | 25 | | Lincoln " | 10:30 | 4:50 |
| 5:33 | 10:38 | 30 | | Rock Hill " | 10:22 | 4:35 |
| 5:45 | 10:50 | 38 | | Warsaw (Lake of Ozarks) | 10:10 | 4:20 |
| 5:59 | 11:04 | 47 | | Dell Jct. " | 9:56 | 4:05 |
| 6:05 | 11:10 | 51 | | Fristoe " | 9:50 | 3:55 |
| 6:20 | 11:25 | 59 | | Cross Timbers " | 9:35 | 3:40 |
| 6:30 | 11:35 | 65 | | Preston " | 9:20 | 3:30 |
| 6:37 | 11:42 | 69 | | Cedar Nook " | 9:12 | 3:20 |
| 6:45 | 11:50 | 73 | | Urbana " | 9:05 | 3:10 |
| 6:55 | 12:01 | 79 | | Louisburg " | 8:55 | 3:00 |
| 7:15 | 12:20 | 88 | | Buffalo " | 8:35 | 2:46 |
| 7:32 | 12:37 | 99 | | Red Top " | 8:20 | 2:32 |
| 7:45 | 12:50 | 107 | | Fair Grove " | 8:05 | 2:17 |
| 7:55 | 1:00 | 112 | | Hickory Barren " | 7:53 | 2:08 |
| 8:00 | 1:05 | 115 | | Crystal Cave " | 7:48 | 2:03 |
| 8:15 | 1:20 | 127 | Ar. | SPRINGFIELD " Lv | 7:30 | 1:45 |

Bold figures denote P. M. Light A. M.

1—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Boonville, Columbia, and St. Louis—8:50 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
3—Leave Sedalia for Kansas City—12:20 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
5—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Lexington, Independence, Richmond, Excelsior Springs, Chillicothe, Trenton and Carrollton—8:50 A. M., 5:30 P. M.
6—Leave Sedalia for Tipton, Jefferson City—11:15 A. M., 8:15 P. M., 5:30 P. M.
5—Leave Sedalia for Warrensburg and Kansas City—8:30 A. M., 1:15 P. M., 7:10 P. M.
6—Connections in Springfield for West Plains, Monett, Carthage, Joplin, Tulsa, and intermediate points.

*Farm News and Features of Interest to*

# The Central Missouri Farmer



## Pettis 4-H Roundup Is Opened Today

### Results Of Year's Work Will Be Shown At Liberty Park

The annual Pettis county 4-H club roundup opened today at convention hall in Liberty park, where 4-H boys and girls, with the assistance of their parents and leaders, will exhibit the results of the year's work. The program will be held both today and Thursday.

The array of canned products, forestry scrapbooks, ropework, sewing and other exhibits is of better quality than ever before. Also, much interest is shown in a new class, that of table settings.

Today's program will include viewing of exhibits which are all placed on the second floor at the hall, and hearing the demonstrations which begin at nine o'clock in the morning in the lounge on the first floor. The following demonstrations are scheduled:

**List of Demonstrations**

Hillview Willing Workers, "How to Use a Commercial Slip Pattern," Valitida Wheeler and Lorene Thompson; Liberty Tree Club, "Leaf Printing," Helen Rogers and Ruth Bennett; Maplewood Forestry, "How to Heal in and Plant Trees," Dorothy Helen White and Harvey Thompson; Maplewood Poultry, "How to Cull Hens for Egg Production", Katheryne Uffman and Mary Elizabeth Rissler; Smithton Clothing III, "Checking the Complete Costume", Ruby Hudson and Nadine Demand; Flat Creek House Furnishings, "How to Select Harmonizing Colors for Bedroom", Dorothy Wadleigh and Hallie Jane Wadleigh; Grange Good Luck, "Curing and Storing Seed Corn," Ernest Stevens and Ralph Thomas; Dresden Choicy Canners, "Canning Peaches", Ruby E. Bolton and Mary Alice Cook; Dresden Poultry, "Mixing Starter Mash", Mary Alice Cook and Rose Mary Dudley; Wool and Lamb, "How to Treat Sheep for Internal Parasites", George Demand and Helen Lujin; Quisenberry Sewing, "Color and Its Selection", June Thompson and Mary Louise Lane; Smithton Yum Yum Club, "The Art of Making Waffles", Lorena Curtis and Margie Homan; and La-Monte Community Club, "How to Use a Slip Pattern", Louella O'Dell and Odie Mae McKeehan.

**Thursday's Program**

On Thursday there will be judging, a style show and grooming contests, and the afternoon program will include a parade of contestants and announcing of the awards. The exhibits will be removed at four o'clock in the afternoon.

In the livestock judging contest, the boys are to place classes in beef, sheep and horses. The dairy classes are of Jersey and Holsteins. Forestry judges identify 25 trees. Entomology members are to give the common names for 25 insects. In the Home Economics judging, there will be a group of girls placing classes of undergarments, school shoes and a costume for dress-up occasions.

Another group will judge baked products, tables service and menus for the main meal for a farm family of five. Those entered in food preservation judging are to score cans of meat, vegetables, fruit and a group of foods for supper.

In the Style Show the girls are to have constructed the garments worn and will be judged in a class for the best dress occasions, one for informal parties, and school clothes, both wool and wash dresses or suits.

**Grooming Contests**

The grooming contestants, both boys and girls, are judged on posture, poise, grooming, cleanliness and condition and suitability of clothing. Miss Ruth Chappell and Miss Marjorie Burton are in charge of arranging for the parade of style show and grooming contestants and have planned a musical exhibition of interest to everyone.

As a result of these two days of exhibits and contests not only will the public have had an opportunity to view some of the work of the 4-H clubs but the members themselves will have had an opportunity to rate their progress so their best members and work may represent Pettis county at the State 4-H Round-up August 14-18 and at Missouri State Fair, August 19-26.

## Make Kraut In Glass Jars

Small rains such as have been falling in some areas nearby cause cabbage heads to burst and that means immediate action on the part of the housewife to get those heads made into kraut while they are yet fresh.

The old way of making kraut in the open jar is still used by many but the new method of making it in quart or half gallon glass jars is taking precedent because with one action it is complete.

The directions are to shred the cabbage fine and pack tightly in the glass jar (either quart or half gallon) using a knife to press it in. Fill the jar only to the neck. Put a teaspoon of salt in the top of each quart. Put on the jar rubber and lid, fastening it only partly tight since gas is formed in the fermentation and causes danger of breaking if the jar is sealed tightly. Place the jars in a moderately warm place to ferment. It will form its own juice. After a few days complete the seal and store in a cool place.

This kraut has a bright color, retains its food value and tastes delicious especially on a cold wintry day, when the snow blows. You'll like it served either hot or cold.

## Advice On Soybeans

To get the highest return from the land at a low cost and to aid in controlling soil erosion, soybean land should be seeded to small grain in the fall, says J. R. Paulling of the Missouri College of Agriculture. No seed bed preparation of the land is necessary or desirable for the small grain unless the soil is crusted badly, in which case light disking and harrowing are sufficient. More tillage will likely be harmful as the soybeans tend to mellow the soil.

## Many Uses Of Ice Cream Are Detailed

### Some States Need Federal Standards To Insure Quality

To many a child and grownup there's no more beautiful music these torrid days than the tinkle of the ice cream peddler's bell—the whir of the family freezer—or the crackle of a cone as the soda boy pushes into it a generous dipperful of frozen dessert. For in a dish or cone—on a stick or in other novel form—this food that literally melts in the mouth has come to be a national favorite.

According to one version, ice cream made its debut socially in the United States when the first lady of the land, Dolly Madison, served it at a White House reception shortly before the War of 1812. In those days, of course, this new food delicacy was definitely in the luxury class. Today, it is fed to everyone, even to crews of threshermen.

**Not Difficult To Make**

With modern refrigerators and family-sized freezers, it's not at all difficult to make good homemade ice cream. And wholesale production of ice cream, which began in Baltimore less than a century ago, is now a 282 million dollar a year industry. Twenty years ago Americans bought about a quart and a third of ice cream per person a year. Last year, they bought nearly 8½ quarts per person.

And while ice cream production has pyramided, it has also expanded in other ways. The many different varieties and qualities made today probably would astound pioneer Dolly Madison. In fact, some of these differences are so great they even confuse present-day consumers.

The name ice cream is applied indiscriminately—to mixtures that are over 14 per cent butterfat and to those with much less of it; to mixtures high in other milk solids and to those low in these milk solids. Some "ice cream" is well over half air, although 50 per cent air is the most which is desirable.

**States' Standards**

Of some protection to consumers are the state standards for plain and for fruit and nut ice cream. These vary perplexingly from state to state, however. Only about half the states have a minimum for the amount of other solids that must be included. And but a handful limit the amount of air that can be beaten into ice cream. Missouri requires that ice cream be not less than 8 percent milk fat; however, it does not limit the air nor food solids content.

At present, there is no federal standard for ice cream. Protections to the health of the consumer of "boughten" ice cream are the various state laws that control sanitary conditions in food factories. Recently, as an added safeguard, many state legislatures have enacted special "ice cream laws"—setting up definite regulations for the handling of frozen desserts.

On this point, Missouri requires that the ice cream and its various ingredients shall be free from filth, manure or other harmful or disease-bearing germs or any element, ingredient, or constituent deleterious to health. Those making, manufacturing or in any manner producing ice cream must first obtain a permit from the commissioner of agriculture. This permit is not granted until the place passes inspection and must be renewed each year.

Missouri recognizes that "health is the first wealth."

## *Pettis County 4-H Club Members And Leaders At Camp La t August*



From August 9-12, Pettis county 4-H club members will go camping at the Montserrat Recreational Area camp near Knob Noster. The picture above was taken last year when the camping period lasted from August 1-4.

## Arrange For 4-H Camp

### Facilities Ready For 108; Health Certificates Needed

Twenty-six boys, 40 girls and eight leaders from nine Pettis county communities have made reservations to attend the 1939 Pettis County 4-H Club Camp, which will be held from the 9th to the 12th of August at the Montserrat Recreational area. Reservations for attending camp should be turned in at once so that final arrangements for the camp period may be completed.

Facilities are available this year for 108 campers of whom 96 may be club members and 12 leaders.

Everyone registering at camp is required to have a health certificate. A health certificate may be obtained from the camper's family physician or by reporting at the extension office Wednesday morning, August 9, at 9 o'clock, at which time Dr. Hans, district health officer, assisted by Dr. A. J. Campbell, will give examinations and issue health certificates.

This year's camp program will consist of geology, home handicraft, and posture activities.

The geological studies will include collection and identification of rocks, minerals and related materials, and a consideration of water resources as well as giving attention to the economic and social aspects of geology.

The home handicraft will include the making of scrapbook covers.

The Pettis County 4-H Club camp group are to arrive and register at the camp on the afternoon of August 9.

The program the first night at camp will be devoted to camp organization and a motion picture on wild life activities, by Townsend Godsey of the Missouri Conservation Commission.

## State Meeting Of Farmers, Homemakers

The annual statewide meeting of Missouri farmers and homemakers, formerly known as Farmers' Week, will be held on November 1, 2, and 3, this year under the new title of Farm and Home Week, announces Dean M. F. Miller of the Missouri College of Agriculture. As usual, during this three-day period, the University of Missouri will be host to farm and home leaders from all parts of the state.

The program will include forenoon meetings of large groups drawn together by common interest in one or another of the following general phases of farm life: livestock farming, dairy farming, poultry farming, fruit and vegetable farming and homemaking. The afternoons will be occupied by the short course programs presented by the various departments of the college, and the annual meetings of some 12 or more state associations.

The night programs will bring all visitors together to hear speakers and entertainers of national reputation, musical and dramatic presentations by county groups and concerts by the University band and Glee club.

Special recreational meetings will be provided every afternoon, offering opportunity for Farm and Home guests to play and sing under the guidance of trained recreational leaders.

The dates are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the first week in November.

## *Tomatoes Are Rated As Good Source Of Manny Vitamins*

A Cinderella among vegetables a century ago—now one of the most important of the truck crops grown in the United States. That is the success story of the tomato.

There are several good reasons that the tomato enjoys dietetic prestige today. One is that it passes all taste tests with its matchless flavor. It scores again on food value, because it is an inexpensive source of necessary vitamin C. And it has eye appeal with the bright "tomato red" of its coloring. In fact, so eye appealing was it to some 17th century Englishmen that they grew the tomato purely for its ornamental value.

**From Tropical America**

Originally, the tomato came from tropical America. Since then it has knocked about considerably. To gain recognition as a food, it had to go to Europe. In 1893, it appeared before the Supreme Court of the United States. On that occasion, the highest court of the land handed down the decision, in connection with a tariff problem, that tomatoes — while they are fruit botonically speaking—are vegetables in the language of common usage.

However, a tomato by any classification is valuable to the diet. It almost runs the gamut of the vitamin alphabet. According to the nutritionists, one medium-sized, ripe, red tomato will furnish about half a day's requirement for ascorbic acid or vitamin C—and about one-fifth of the vatimin A needs for a day. In addition, it will contribute some vitamin B, vitamin G and pellagra preventive vitamin.

Although tomatoes are in season the year round nowadays—the lowest prices and most plentiful supplies come from June through September. And it's in August and September, when home-grown supplies are largest, that homemakers put them up in sundry forms for use later on.

**Reassuring Experiment**

Reassuring to those who can tomatoes at home should be the results of an experiment completed recently in laboratories of the Bureau of Home Economics. They found that tomatoes put up by recommended home canning methods—even though they lost some of their vitamin C in storage after canning—still rated as a good source of that vitamin.

Tomatoes are easier to can at home than most vegetables because, unlike most vegetables, they are acid foods. For that reason they need not be processed in a steam pressure canner. Processing them in a water bath for a reasonable length of time will kill any dangerous or trouble-making bacteria that happen to be present.

Firm, ripe tomatoes, medium in size, and free from decay are the canning ideal. Pack them either hot or cold in glass jars or tin cans. Tomatoes packed hot will need considerably shorter processing than those packed raw.

**Skin Tomatoes First**

In either case, skin the tomatoes first. An easy way to do this is to put them in a tray or wire basket, dip this in boiling water for about a minute, then plunge it into cold water. Drain, peel and core the tomatoes immediately. Pack them "as is" as closely as possible into containers, add one teaspoon salt for every quart, fill the can or jar with tomato juice, then process. Or, cut the tomatoes in quarters, heat them to boiling and pack hot using the same amount of salt, then process.

Any woman who puts up part of canning tomatoes as juice will be congratulating herself next winter. Tomato juice is a refreshing, nutritious appetizer. In fact, one cup of it fairly thick with pulp will furnish all the day's requirements for vitamin C.

Tomatoes as juice are in the most convenient form for making aspics—as well as many other tomato-flavored dishes. And put up without any salt—it will fit into diets of infants.

As short a time as possible from the vine to the container—that's an important rule for tomato juice. So work with only one to two gallons at a time—and do not let the tomatoes stand around between operations. After a preliminary washing and trimming—cut the tomatoes into small pieces. Simmer the tomato pieces until they soften.

**Put Through Sieve**

Then put these at once through a fine sieve—a cone or a bowl-shaped sieve is best to get as little air as possible into the pulp. Reheat the juice at once—just to boiling. Then put it into sterilized jars—add ½ to 1 teaspoon of salt to a quart if desired—seal immediately. The juice in the glass jars will need no processing. Or, pour the hot juice into tin cans, seal immediately and process for five minutes in a boiling water bath. Do not leave head space in either jar or can.

Another important point in tomato canning success is using the right kind of utensils. To keep the natural tomato color and flavor in juice—use knives of stainless steel and avoid kettles of copper, brass or iron. And, of course, never cook or even let cut tomatoes stand around in galvanized iron utensils. They'll take up zinc from the pan and become poisonous.

Those who buy commercially canned tomato products will, after January 1, 1940, have federal standards to help them. On that date, standards of quality and fill of container will go into effect for all canned tomatoes, tomato puree and tomato paste that enters into interstate commerce. These standards recently were established by the secretary of agriculture by authority of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1938.

## Benton Farmers Study Erosion

Depressions and small gulleys caused by soil erosion, which had been checked and healed over through two years contour farmwere observed by those attending the demonstration meeting at the farm of J. S. Fowler in Benton county last week.

Mr. Fowler said that a great improvement in checking soil erosion on the two fields he has farmed on the contour had been accomplished. Numerous depressions and small gulleys which previously were difficult to cross with a car have been well checked and fairly well healed over through this practice during two years.

In a few depression areas on the field, results of some soil movement during the torrential rains this spring could be observed but at the same time that relatively small amount of soil was caught before it had moved but a short distance down the slope. The system used by Mr. Fowler to take care of that situation was strip cropping along with planting on the contour.

The crops used in Mr. Fowlers strip cropping system include corn and sorgo as the intertilled crops and small grain, grasses, and drilled soybeans as the sown or close drilled crops.

## Exhibit At Farm Booth

### 1939 Program Of Pettis County Will Be Shown In Panel

Pettis county is again climbing toward the limelight of the Missouri State Fair. This time it is in the form of a part in the State Farm Bureau booth which will be made up by four counties selected from the entire Farm Bureau counties in the state. Every county was invited to submit a plan drawn to scale for use as a wall panel in the booth and featuring the county's 1939 program.

At the June meeting of the county Farm Bureau board, the decision was made to at least attempt to put Pettis on exhibit. Mrs. Paul Read, home and community chairman, was appointed to take charge with each of the other committee chairman to assist her in planning the design to submit.

The final plan made by the group featured an all-star program with stars arranged to form a circle around a large center star and the lettering Pettis County Farm Bureau Program. In each of the stars is to be printed the name of one of the activities of the county Farm Bureau with its four major activities named in large stars in each corner of the board. Really one does "see stars" before all the activities sponsored by the local Farm Bureau are named.

The other counties whose plans were selected are Lincoln, Ralls and Jackson. These will all be used to form the one State Farm Bureau Booth in the Agricultural Building during the State Fair week. The public will vote on the panels, selecting 2 winners for the cash award which is offered.

Each day during the week a committee chairman from some county will be hostess at the booth. Mrs. Read has been invited to act as such on Monday and it is the hope of those in charge that everyone will show their interest by voting.

## Achievement Days On September 28-29

September 28 and 29 are the dates set for the Pettis county Home Economics Extension Club Women's Achievement Days by their Council, which met July 29 at the Extension Office. The plans provide that the clubs place their exhibits before noon of the first day. Each afternoon there will be a program beginning at 1:30 and closing at 3:30 with special attention given to something of interest to the men.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Mrs. George Fichter, president of the Dresden club; Mrs. P. S. Read, county home and community chairman, and Mrs. Harry Sneed, master homemaker.

Other business discussed at the council meeting included approval of 1940 program plans, women's camp for August 15-18, 4-H Club camp for August 9-12, and a pressure cooker gauge clinic for this fall.

Lawrence county farmers living on REA lines are making electricity pay its way by utilizing it for many labor saving devices.

## Use Grains For Fall Pastures

Pettis county farmers utilized 1,790 acres of small grains for fall pasture in 1938 to relieve the load on their permanent pastures and to provide extra cheap feed for the 51,600 head of horses, mules, sheep and cattle in the county.

These supplementary fall pastures of barley and some wheat gave permanent pastures an opportunity to re-establish themselves, besides allowing the grass produced on these pastures to be saved for grazing in the winter when pasturage is ordinarily sparse.

Barley has been found to be the most satisfactory small grain pasture for this region, says Assistant County Agent W. J. Murphy, because of its rapid fall growth, its heavy carrying capacity and the fact that it may be seeded early without danger of damage from Hessian fly. It may be seeded as early in the fall as moisture conditions permit, while wheat may be damaged if seeded before the fly-free date of October 7.

Livestock may be turned on these small grain pastures when the plants have reached a height of three to four inches. In order for the small grains to go through the winter in the best condition, grazing needs to be regulated so that there is still about this amount of foliage left when cold weather stops further growth. Pasturing must be heavy enough to prevent jointing or the plants will winterkill.

## Farmers Can Soon Apply For Insurance

According to Thomas A. Largent, Hickory county's wheat insurance supervisor, who just returned from a district meeting at Springfield which he attended in company with Len G. Mallonee, Kermit Hickman, other members of the county committee, Mamie Lou Robertson, chief office clerk and the assistant county agent, Wm. R. McCreery, all wheat farmers will soon have an opportunity to make out an application for wheat insurance on their 1940 wheat crop providing they have an allotment on their farm.

The amount of wheat which they may insure will be based upon their allotments and their adjusted average yields, notices of which have been mailed to all wheat growers having allotments of over three acres.

## Pasture System Is Observed

At a demonstration meeting held last week on the Milton Mathew farm, in Benton county, those attending had an opportunity to observe a pasture management system which enabled Mr. Mathew to produce 100 pounds of beef with less than eight bushels of corn while on pasture.

Mr. Mathew had on his farm this year fields of first year sweet clover, second year sweet clover, korean lespedeza (both new and old), cats which were pastured out and permanent grass pasture. He turned 26 head of steers on 40 acres of sweet clover April 7 and then increased the number until he had 106 head on it, 76 of which were on a 16-acre field for a period of time.

His first year sweet clover is being pastured now, while his second year produced a seed crop this year after cattle were taken off about June 1.

Mr. Mathew stated it was his opinion that the sweet clover put considerably more beef on his cattle than a normal corn crop grown this year would do. The sweet clover gains are already made, most of the cattle already sold on the market, and the profit realized.

On the other hand the corn crop is still in the field and only will be a crop this year if rain comes soon enough. Other hazards could affect the corn also.

The sweet clover on this farm is being grown on land that was limed about 10 years ago. Probably no other crop could be grown on that farm that would produce as much good pasture as sweet clover.


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# Branson Gets Play-Off Game Tournament

## Hayden Lucy Sets Date For Aug. 6; Lawson Protesting

The Missouri State Semi-Pro baseball tournament playoff game between the Branson Sluggers and the Lawson Merchants has been decided by J. Hayden Lucy, state commissioner, to be held Sunday, August 6, at Branson.

A protest was offered immediately by Manager T. D. Williams of the Lawson Merchants, demanding why the game should be carried to Branson when the tournament started and should be completed in Sedalia.

The letter of protest reads in part:

"I would like to know why such a decision has been made as to cause us to go to our opponents own grounds to play this game instead of Sedalia where the tournament originally started and where we expected to play our games.

"It looks to me as though you have put the Lawson team on the spot throughout the tournament with some of your decisions, and I would like an explanation why this tournament has been taken away from Sedalia and placed on the grounds at Branson.

"Very truly your, T. D. Williams."

Copies of the letter have been forwarded to Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress and George Sisler, high commissioner of the Congress, also to the Sports Editor of the Democrat.

An effort is being made today to get Lucy to change his opinion and return the play-off to its original location. Although Commissioner Sisler, in his decision to have the game played off, made a statement the date and place would be decided upon by the State Commissioner, his decision was not believed to have been taken the game should be played on the grounds of one of the playing teams.

This morning Ellsworth Green, secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce wired Raymond Dumont, national president, and also J. Hayden Lucy, protesting the game being transferred to Branson.

Mr. Green in his message stated he felt it unfair not only to the Lawson Merchants but also unfair to the Sedalia baseball fans in transferring the game, due to the support Sedalia had given the tournament prior to the protesting of the baseball game.

Lucy several days ago wrote to Sedalia officials asking for Liberty Park, and due to a circus coming to Sedalia on Thursday and another game already had been scheduled at the park another date was sought, and Wednesday night, August 9, had been arranged for. Lucy in the meantime made another decision placing the game at Branson, to which the Lawson club is protesting.

Just what final decision is made will not be known until possibly Friday or Saturday.

# Leaders In The Major Leagues

By the Associated Press.

**National League**

Batting — Arnovich, Philadelphia, .352; Bonura, New York .344.

Runs — Werber, Cincinnati 74; Frey, Cincinnati 72.

Runs Batted In — McCormick, Cincinnati 80; Bonura, New York 68.

Hits — Brown, St. Louis 124; McCormick, Cincinnati 121.

Doubles — Slaughter, St. Louis 32; Mize, St. Louis 27.

Triples — Herman, Chicago 14; Vaughan, Pittsburgh 9.

Home Runs — Ott,, New York 19; Mize, St. Louis 18.

Stolen Bases — Handley, Pittsburgh 15; Hack, Chicago 12.

Pitching — Walters, Cincinnati 18-6; Derringer, Cincinnati 14-5.

**American League**

Batting — Dimaggio, New York .403; Foxx, Boston .362.

Runs — Foxx, Boston 91; Kuhel, Chicago 81.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston 86; Greenberg, Detroit and Walker, Chicago 79.

Hits — McQuinn, St. Louis 127; Walker, Chicago and Rolfe, New York 124.

Doubles — Greenberg, Detroit 33; McQuinn, St. Louis and Williams, Boston 29.

Triples — Lewis and Wright, Washington 9.

Home Runs — Foxx, Boston 25; Greenberg, Detroit 20.

Stolen Bases — Case, Washington 34; Kreevich, Chicago, Chapman, Cleveland 13.

Pitching — Donald, New York 12-0; Grove, Boston 11-2.

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## *Neck-To-Neck And Wheel-To-Wheel On Local Track*



**National circuit championship automobile races, with entries from all sections of the United States competing, will raise the curtain on the 1939 edition of the Missouri State Fair here on Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20. Pictured above is Herb Manges, Detroit, Mich., one of the large field seeking cash awards in the State Fair Motor classic. The action photo in the background shows a typical motor-racing scene over the fast Sedalia track as the pilots battle wheel-to-wheel and hub-to-hub for the lead through one of the treacherous turns.**

## Farm News Continued

### Lespedeza Used As Pasture Crop

Farmers attending the demonstration field meeting last week on the P. H. Bockelman and Son farm, in Benton county, had an opportunity to see lespedeza being used as a pasture crop after a 33 bushel per acre barley crop had been harvested from the same acreage. Mr. Bockelman explained that immediately after the dairy herd was permitted to graze the lespedeza, the milk flow was increased.

The lespedeza serves as both a supplementary and an emergency pasture on the farm. The above herd had been on permanent pasture grasses but the lespedeza being higher in protein and nutritive value did prove valuable as a supplementary pasture when made available to the herd as evidenced by the increased milk flow immediately.

Importance of building fertility as an aid in reestablishing blue grass was demonstrated on a field of alfalfa, where part of the field was manured. A good stand of blue grass had come back on this area.

Importance and value of mechanical means of erosion control was evidenced on this farm where terraces had been constructed and intertilled crops were planted on the contour.

### Pettis Extension Clubs Have Meeting

The Pettis County Council of Home Economics Extension Clubs met at the office of Miss Dorothy Bacon, home demonstration agent, on July 29. Sixteen members were present. The vice-president, Mrs. Harold Conway, of Hughesville presided. Minutes were read by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Hodges, of Oak Grove.

Mr. Paul Read showed a poster of the panel of the Pettis County Farm Bureau program which is to be one of the four counties (Pettis, Jackson, Lincoln, Ralls) that have been selected in Missouri to be shown at the Missouri State Fair. All visitors to the Fair at the Agricultural Building will be allowed to vote on the four panels. The county panel getting the largest number of votes will receive the prize.

The Women's Camp which is to be held at Montserrat from August 15-18, inclusive, was discussed.

Achievement Day, which is to be held September 26-27, was planned. Exhibits are to be placed by 12 o'clock on September 26. Lunch will be taken care of by each club individually so as to give more time to the program, which will be held both afternoons starting at 1:30 o'clock. The program committee is composed of Mrs. George Fichter, chairman, Mrs. Paul Read and Mrs. Harry Sneed. Candlelight service will be held at the last of the program on the second day.

### *Baseball Results On Tuesday*

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

New York 5; Cincinnati 4 (10 innings).

Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 3.

Philadelphia 2; Chicago 6.

Boston 3; St. Louis 4.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Detroit 5; New York 2.

Cleveland 5; Boston 7.

Chicago 4; Philadelphia 1.

St. Louis 5; Washington 7.

### Cool Eggs Before Casing

Eggs should be gathered at least two or three times daily and cooled over night in an open container before being cased. The storage place, where the eggs should be kept from the time they are gathered until marketed, should have a temperature of not more than 60 to 65 degrees.

On many farms a space can be arranged in a basement or cellar that will provide satisfactory storage for eggs. In addition to requiring a cool place, considerable moisture is necessary to prevent appreciable yolk and albumin deterioration and prevent development of large air cells.

A high moisture content can be maintained in the storage place without a great deal of difficulty. This can be done by constructing a wood frame of 1x6 inch material of sufficient size to accommodate the egg cases and egg baskets needed. Then place several inches of sand in the frame and keep it wet. This hastens the time required in cooling the eggs and reduces evaporation, thus materially aiding in maintaining high quality a much longer time.

If a suitable basement is not available, an egg cooler can be constructed at a low cost.

Eggs should be marketed at least twice a week and through channels where proper storage facilities are used.

### Klein To Play Long As He Can

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2—(AP)—Baseball to Chuck Klein is a "tough racket" but he says the day they take away his uniform for keeps will be the saddest of his life.

"Baseball is the only thing I know, and I'm going to keep on playing it as long as I can," declared the 33-year-old slugger who was left broken-hearted when set adrift by the lowly Phillies after eleven years of major league campaigning.

He's come back to life and is batting a .342 clip as the new driving spark of the Pirates but there will be other years and Chuck knows a player just can't go on and on.

You get a glance at the human side of baseball when this sincere and earnest veteran reminisces about the ups and downs of the game—and he's had his share of both.

"A baseball player's life, if he wants to last, isn't simply a two-hour frolic in the afternoon," says Chuck. "He gets out there in the mornings and works, and then he plays the games, and he's lucky if they don't carry him off the field with a broken leg or a bad spike wound. And he has to watch what he eats and when he eats.

"And when you lose a close one or you're in a slump or a hot pennant fight you don't sleep nights. You just toss around and keep thinking of what you might have done to win that day's game. When you get licked bad, by eight or ten runs, you don't worry because you had a lot of help losing that one. It's the close ones that give you the fidgets.

"Glamour? Sure, the game's full of it, and that's what makes you keep going — that and the money they pay you if you produce. But it's a tough racket just the same."

### Fair's Junior Department Hikes Awards

#### Governor Stark Offers Trophies To Young Contestants

An increased amount in premiums in the Missouri State Fair's department of junior activities—bringing the total in cash awards in that department to almost $5,-400—has also resulted in an increased interest ir that part of the fair by boys and girls throughout the state.

Junior baby-beef exhibits are scheduled for boys and girls enrolled in vocational agriculture work or those who are members of 4-H clubs. Similar exhibits will be held in a junior dairy exhibits class.

**Vocational Agriculture**

In the vocational agricultural division of the Fair's junior department, premiums will be awarded in swine, beef-cattle and sheep projects.

A sweepstakes challenge trophy will be presented by Governor Lloyd C. Stark to the Missouri Future Farmer chapter with the most outstanding exhibit of livestock in the vocational agriculture department, including the junior baby beef and junior dairy shows. The winning chapter will receive the trophy at a vocational agriculture banquet on Wednesday evening, August 23.

The county having the best exhibit in 4-H club work will get a similar trophy. This award will be based on the best exhibit containing a combination of various classes in 4-H clubwork shown at the State Fair.

**Awarded At Banquet**

The classes will include pig-club, baby-beef club, sheep-club, colt-club, bee-club, home-furnishing and food-preservation exhibits. This prize will be awarded at a banquet for 4-H members on Tuesday evening, August 22.

Tom R. Douglass of McBaine, is superintendent of the fair's department of junior activities. J. L. Perrin of Jefferson City, is supervisor of the vocational agriculture division and T. T. Martin of Columbia, is supervisor of the 4-H club division.

## • Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 60 | 31 | .659 |
| St. Louis | 49 | 42 | .538 |
| Pittsburgh | 46 | 43 | .517 |
| Chicago | 50 | 45 | .526 |
| Brooklyn | 45 | 45 | .500 |
| New York | 45 | 46 | .495 |
| Boston | 42 | 49 | .462 |
| Philadelphia | 26 | .62 | .295 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 66 | 27 | .710 |
| Boston | 57 | 34 | .626 |
| Chicago | 53 | 42 | .558 |
| Cleveland | 48 | 43 | .527 |
| Detroit | 49 | 46 | .516 |
| Washington | 40 | 57 | .412 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 58 | .370 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 66 | .283 |

Fertilizer applied to a 5-acre field of alfalfa on the W. Mont Cook farm in Clinton resulted in a yield of 5.2 tons per acre of alfalfa from his first two cuttings this spring.

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# Giants Only Team In Margin Over Reds

## Holds It Over Leaders For The Season

By Judson Bailey
Associated Press Sports Writer

Reputations may be priceless but three of baseball's foremost pitchers will tell you today that this is just prattle in the major league arenas.

It's disrespectful enough that the world champion New York Yankees and the National League leading Cincinnati Reds should be sullied on the same day. Yet this not only happened yesterday with their respective pitching technicians, Red Ruffing and Paul Derringer, in the control booths, but the same short-circuit cut down young Bob Feller.

Ruffing had not been beaten by the Detroit Tigers since June 1937 and had won 13 consecutive games from the Bengals but Del Baker's burly Tiger troupe routed him 5-2 in their series opener at New York.

Big Hank Greenberg took personal charge of the rebuttal, hitting his 20th homer of the season with two on in the first and later getting his 33rd double.

**Broke Winning Streak**

The New York Giants edged out Cincinnati 5-4 in ten innings and remained the only team which holds a margin over the Reds for the season. They have won eight of their 14 games with Cincinnati.

Derringer went the route for the Reds even though he blew a three run lead in the sixth when the Giants bunched six hits for four runs. Harry Danning tripled with two on to spark this rally and then singled the winning run across in the tenth.

It was Cincinnati's first setback in eleven games.

Feller's nemesis was young Bobby Doerr, who hit two home runs, the second with the bases loaded, to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Dizzy Dean's $185,000 throwing arm took this occasion to go on the blink again and Manager Gabby Hartnett pushed Larry French into action. The veteran lefthander, who had complained to Wrigley the before that he wasn't getting enough work, thereupon pitched the Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the Phillies.

There was an outburst of 15 triples — baseball's rarest hit — in seven of the day's eight games including five in the St. Louis Cardinals test with the Boston Bees. Johnny Mize hit two with men on base and the Martins, Stu and Pep each contributed one as St. Louis won 4-3.

Dixie Walker hit two for the Dodgers, driving in two runs, as Brooklyn beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

In the American league Tony Giuliani, Washington catcher, hit a three-bagger with the bases loaded in the fifth to lead the Senators to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

The Chicago White Sox downed the Philadelphia Athletics 4-1 on the effective nine-hit hurling of Jack Knott and a helpful two-run homer by Larry Rosenthal.

### Fight Results On Tuesday Night

By The Associated Press

Garfield, N. J.—Jackie (Kid) Berg, 144, England, outpointed Joey Greb, 142, Herkimer, N. Y. (8).

New York—Lew Jenkins, 132, Sweetwater, Tex., outpointed Joey Fontana, 132¾, Brooklyn (8).

Los Angeles—Ricardo Lemos, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Henry Hooks, 129½, Indianapolis (10).

Milwaukee — George Burnett, 158, Detroit, outpointed Irish Jimmy Jones, 159, Baltimore (10).

### Layden Far In Lead For Coach

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—(AP)—An imposing total of 1,343,374 points kept Elmer Layden of Notre Dame far in the lead today in the poll to select the head coach for the college all-star football team which will meet the New York Giants August 30.

Vote for first count three points, for second place, two points, and for third place, one point. The coach having the highest of points when the poll closes Saturday will become head coach; the highest in each of four other sections of the country become assistants.

Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern was in second place, with 674,624 points.

## • The Sport Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(AP)—The Scooparade: The Yankees are taking on Joe Rodriguez, the old major leaguerer, as South and Central American scout. . . . . Lou Nova leaves for the east August 7 and will do his training chores for Tony Galento at Atlantic City. . . . . Who is the 18-year-old Tennessee football prospect who once appeared on the roster of another big southern school as a 31-year-old WPA worker with three young 'uns? . . . . Josh Cody is trying to get the U. of Florida athletic committee to sign up another ex-Pitt star as assistant coach. He has two former Panthers down there already.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., will move to New York bag and baggage on two special trains for the Fordham game October 7. . . . One of the Nebraska football stars who is having plenty of book trouble is Sam Francis' kid brother, Vike. . . If Red Tipton, the ex-Duke star, decides to play pro football, he'll lean towards the Washington Redskins. . . .

That Meyer kid playing second base for Knoxville is a nephew of Prof. Dutch Meyer, the Texas Christian football coach and is the lad who scored all T. C. U.'s 16 points against Marquette in the Cotton Bowl game three years ago. . . . . Note to Bob Pastor: Newsreels show Joe Louis had all kinds of trouble keeping up with a pair of lightweights when he refereed an amateur bout in Chicago last week. . . . Among the things Bill Jurges didn't know until now is that Umpire Magerkurth used to be a heavyweight boxer.

**Success Story**

Major Bob Neyland, who received $700 for his first year's coaching at Tennessee, now draws down the $700 plus $14,300 more.

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In view of unfounded rumors of the purity of the water in Liberty Park Pool, we have obtained the following report from Ralph M. Carrel, director of the Lattimore Laboratories:
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—said Mr. Carrel, after examining a specimen of water collected immediately before draining the pool.
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## Congress Into Rush For Session's End

(Continued from Page One)

ministration is fighting most of hose proposed changes.

While Roosevelt critics hailed he house refusal to debate the ate-approved lending measure terday as one of the biggest New Deal defeats since the collapse the supreme court bill, the presdnt calmly told reporters that industry, the unemployed and the axpayer would be damaged by the tion.

He said the taxpayers would ave to pay a good many hundreds million dollars because industry ould not absorb as many relief orkers as it would have done under the lending program.

**No Housing Bill Action**

Making it clear he was not criticizing the house for action it had right to take, Mr. Roosevelt said hose affected had a right to know where the responsibility lay.

He agreed there was no way of reviving the legislation at this congressional session. He said he was not certain whether it would be called up when congress reconvenes next January.

Both proponents and foes of the $800,000,000 housing bill were agreed, too, that this companion piece to the lending measure was dead for this session. Opponents claimed even more votes against it than they held in the 193 to 166 defeat of the lending bill.

Pending the decision on considering wage-hour amendments, the house leaders called up a deficiency appropriation bill — always one of the last items of the session.

The only other pre-adjournment business would develop in event of agreement by a senate-house committee on changes in the social security law. The group has been deadlocked for weeks over differences in the senate and house legislation.

The dramatic death of the lending bill came on a vote on whether to consider it under specified parliamentary procedure. Forty-seven Democrats joined 146 Republicans in voting against debating the legislation. Favoring its consideration were 163 Democrats, two Progressives and one American-Laborite.

The opposing Democratic votes came from all parts of the country. About half were from the south. The largest single bloc — seven — came from Virginia.

The refusal to debate an administration bill was almost unprecedented in recent years.

**Stronger Third Term Talk**

Coming shortly after the decision to postpone senate debate on the administration neutrality program until next session, the house action climaxed a series of administration reversals which Representatives Sabath and Parsons, Illinois Democrats, said would force President Roosevelt to run for a third term.

"He's simply got to be a candidate for a third term and he'll beat anybody the Republicans put up," said Sabath, dean of the house. "If he doesn't run, he will be abandoning the program which in six years has lifted the national income $28,000,000,000."

Parsons called the scuttling of the lending program "just another thrust at the president by a subtle coalition."

"This kind of opposition," he added, "is driving the president to a third term whether he wants it or not, and the country is quite apt to approve."

Republicans jubilantly declared the house action showed a trend against federal spending. Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, said the vote indicated the house "finally has become really disturbed over the administration's excessive expenditures" and had concluded that the program "does not promote recovery and jobs for the people."

The Republicans in the house have held their ranks solidly against various administration proposals, and with the help of a sizable bloc of Democrats have won a string of victories.

Twice this year the anti-New Deal forces trimmed the president's requests for relief funds. They thwarted the president's plea for complete repeal of the arms embargo by writing a modified ban into the neutrality bill, and put "teeth" into the Hatch bill to curb political activities of federal office holders.

Amid these administration defeats, the house recently voted overwhelmingly for an investigation of the labor relations board and operation of the Wagner act. This inquiry will begin soon after adjournment.

Another labor controversy, still unsettled, is the argument among house members over wage-hour amendments. The administration has put forward some revisions to clarify the law's operation, but it opposes the bill of Rep. Barden (D-NC) to exempt certain workers who process agricultural products. The president said recently that these exemptions would deprive 2,000,000 low paid workers of the law's standards.

The senate voted yesterday to exempt operators of telephone exchanges serving fewer than 500 stations. This is among the pending house amendments.

During his press conference discussion of the lending program yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said industry would have noted its effects within 60 to 90 days.

Replying to a question about charges that the program was designed to circumvent the $45,000,000,000 limit on the public debt, the president gave this analogy:

If a bank had $1,000,000,000 on deposit, he asked, would it be fair for anyone to say that it had a $1,000,000,000 debt without adding that more than sufficient security or assets stood behind that debt?

Mr. Roosevelt noted that the RFC was getting back all the money it loaned in former years.

**Vote For Consideration**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Nine Missouri Democrats voted for and two against consideration of President Roosevelt's lending bill.

Those for the bill were Cannon, Cochran, Duncan, Nelson, Romjue, Shannon, Williams, Wood and Zimmerman.

Those against, Anderson and Bell.

## Hatch Bill Signed By The President

(Continued from Page One)

this legislation to the detriment of these rights," he said, "such action would be contrary to the purpose of the act itself and might well infringe the constitutional rights of citizens. I trust that public vigilance will for all time prevent this."

**Added Legislation**

The president said Attorney General Murphy had called his attention to a practical difficulty "which should be corrected by additional legislation as soon as possible."

"For many years," the message said, "there has been an exception to the civil service regulation whereby employes permanently residing in the District of Columbia or in municipalities adjacent thereto may become candidates for or hold municipal office in their municipalities. This and a few similar exceptions should, I believe, be maintained."

"The other question," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "relates to the fact that the bill does not in any way cover the multitude of state and local employes who greatly outnumber federal employes and who may continue to take part in elections in which there are candidates for federal office on the same ballot with candidates for state and local office.

"It is held by many who have examined the constitutional question that because the congress, under the constitution, may maintain the integrity of federal elections, it has the power to extend the objectives of this bill so as to cover state and local government employes who participate actively in federal elections.

"This is at least worth the study of the congress at its next session and therefore before the next federal election."

The president explained the reason he was sending a message making "certain observations" was because there had been "so many misrepresentations, some unpremeditated, some deliberate," in regard to his attitude on the bill.

He said the genesis of the legislation lay in his relief message of January 5, 1939, in which he expressed the belief that "improper political practices can be eliminated only by the imposition of rigid statutory regulations and penalties by the congress, and that this should be done."

## Submit Report On Signatures To Petitions

(Continued from Page One)

lia was being planned, the first in a number of years. Laborites from surrounding towns will be invited to take part.

There was an interesting discussion of a proposed scientific tax analysis by impartial tax experts, such as is being done in St. Louis and Kansas City. The proposition considered was to have a complete reassessment by experts, thus having all property based on an equal basis, probably lowering some assessments, probably raising some.

The parking problems of the city were also discussed at length and suggestions made by several how traffic control should be handled.

The Lions Club and the Ministerial Alliance reported favorably on a new hospital for Negroes. Other organizations have expressed their opinion as in favor of some improvement in the hospitalization, but have not yet suggested the proper procedure.

Stanton Hudson, Jr., appeared before the Round Table to ask their endorsement of the Sea Scout water carnival on Lake Tebo on August 17.

It was announced that the Garden club is again planning to conduct their home lighting project at Christmas time, and that tickets are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office for the La-Monte Ice Cream social on August 8.

Furthermore, he added, the Hatch bill, in applying to all except a few employes, the rules to which civil service employes have been subject for many years, is in "harmony with the policy that I have consistently advocated during all my public life, namely, the wider extension of civil service as opposed to its curtailment."

"It has been currently suggested," he said, "that partisan political reasons have entered largely into the passage of the bill: But with this I am not concerned, because it is my hope that if properly administered the measure can be made an effective instrument of good government."

## Strike Sieges In Four States Are Continued

(Continued from Page One)

and fears of further violence in the prolonged General Motors strike forced police on extra duty —working 10-hour shifts.

Bricks flew and gas guns roared late yesterday when a 50-man police escort took 35 non-strikers from the Fisher Body plant.

"The bricks rained like confetti," said Police Inspector Arthur Ryckham.

Automobile windows were smashed, one picket was clubbed with a piece of iron pipe, and several strikers and police were injured in the brief, furious melee.

The Detroit strike, called by the CIO-United Auto Workers Union, entered its 29th day with peace conferences continuing under a federal mediator.

In South Barre, Mass., steel-helmeted troopers still patrolled the streets of the town where A. F. of L. unions struck at the Barre Wool Combing Co., a week ago.

Jeers and catcalls greeted the shift change at the plant last night and strikers burned an effigy labelled "scab."

After conferring with Barre officials, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall said there had been "very real danger of bloodshed" until state troopers were sent to the scene.

At Saginaw, Mich., two sticks of dynamite, taped together, were tossed this morning into the home of Rudolph Reese, a non-striking employee of the General Motors steering gear plant. Reese, in the house with his wife and three daughters, threw the dynamite, which had a lighted fuse, into a pan of water.

**Death In Florida To 'Poet Of The Ozarks'**

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Aug. 2—(AP)—G. F. Newburgher, 72, known as "poet of the Ozarks" died Monday after a lingering illness. He was the author of two books, "Ozark Anthology" and "Oriental Sketches And Other Themes."

Newburgher, a native of Rock Island, Ill., came here 10 years ago from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The body was sent to Joplin, Mo., for burial.

**Not Pay for Study Outside Working Hours**

WASHINGTON, August 2—(AP)—The labor department ruled today that employers are not required under the wage-hour law, to compensate employes for time spent on study outside working hours even when the employer pays the tuition for the courses.

**Approve Expenditure for Hoover Portrait**

WASHINGTON, August 2—(AP)—Congress has approved the expenditure of $2,500 for an oil portrait of former President Herbert Hoover to be placed in the white house. The bill provides that the portrait shall be painted by an American artist.

## Feud Slayer To Stay In Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, August 2—(AP) — William Alexander, the Ozark feudist who slew his personal enemy in an argument over a fox hound, will have to wait a while for release from the state prison.

The state board of probation and parole decided yesterday that Alexander "had not served enough" of his 15-year sentence for second degree murder and declined to recommend his parole.

It was indicated, however, that Alexander would be recommended for release when he has served seven-twelfths of his term. That will be in about two years.

The novel and movie "The Voice of Bugle Ann" were based on Alexander's widely publicized trial, in which he was convicted of slaying John Cook, his Greene county neighbor, in 1932.

The shooting—which climaxed a long-standing feud between Alexander and Cook—was attributed to an argument over "Minnie," a fox hound.

Alexander, now 52, told the parole board his brother, Ed F. Alexander, was responsible for Cook's death, but said he was present at the killing. Ed Alexander disappeared before hearing of his appeal in the case and has not been apprehended.

## Only Pensions For The Blind

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2—(AP)—All state blind aid except payment of pensions will be discontinued in an effort to make the meager funds go as far as possible toward providing pensions for Missouri's 3,700 blind, the state blind commission announced today.

"We will cut our staff to the very minimum," said Ed W. Jameson of Fulton, chairman of the commission, "and move the central headquarters from St. Louis to Jefferson City, where Miss Marie Finan of St. Louis will be in charge as acting executive secretary."

Miss Finan has been pension secretary under executive secretary Mary E. Rider, who resigned recently to become a referee for the Workmen's Compensation commission.

"The blind prevention department and the home industries activities are not operating and will not operate until we are assured additional revenue," Jameson said.

Only three persons will be brought to the Jefferson City office from the former staff which included four investigators, seven home teachers and 12 office employes.

"However, we will have to add several investigators soon to catch up with the uninvestigated applications for pensions," Jameson explained.

**Bothwell Hospital Notes**

T. B. McKenzie, 510 West Sixth street, was admitted for medical treatment.

Joan Carter, 722 East Thirteenth street, had her tonsils taken out.

Harry McFarland, route 4, was admitted for medical treatment.

**Parents of Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, of Warrensburg, are parents of a daughter, born today at the Bothwell hospital.

Mrs. Wilkinson was formerly Miss Mary Frances Collins, of Sedalia.

## Curious Over 'Legal Expense Fund' Raised

### Witness Asked For Explanation On Request Made

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(AP)—The first witness to say he became curious about a $100,000 "legal expense fund" raised in the east in connection with the compromise settlement of the Missouri fire insurance rate case was encountered today at a federal hearing.

The witness, H. F. Waterman, of Watertown, N. Y., secretary of the Agricultural Insurance Company, was the 16th insurance executive examined at the New York phase of the hearings, which began Monday.

Waterman said he asked for an explanation when his firm was requested to contribute 5 per cent, or $2,049.89, of the money it received under the settlement.

The inquiry, conducted by Federal Master Paul V. Barnett of Kansas City, is aimed at determining whether officers of any of the 137 stock fire insurance companies involved in the case knew what the extra expense fund was for.

The government charges that $315,000 was used to bribe Tom Pendergast, former Kansas City political boss, and that $62,500 went to R. Emmet O'Malley, Missouri insurance superintendent who approved the compromise. Both now are serving prison terms for income tax evasion.

Waterman testified that when he failed to obtain a satisfactory explanation from New York sources he wrote to the late Charles R. Street, Chicago attorney who represented the insurance companies in the settlement negotiations.

Street replied, Waterman said, that it was "a long story, but one that has already been told in detail to a few of the big boys in New York."

"Street was not a man who explained things," Waterman remarked.

He replied in the negative when Barnett asked if he had any idea why Street "couldn't have put it in correspondence."

Waterman was preceded by F. M. Smalley, president of two insurance companies in Glen Falls, N. Y.

Smalley told of contributing $2,877.38, representing 5 per cent of the $57,547.60 his firm received under the settlement, toward Street's "expense fund."

Street, who has been pictured by previous witnesses as a dominating person, "a sort of a Hitler," who handled the complicated rate case settlement virtually alone, died early in 1938.

**Women Train for a Wood Chopping Contest**

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., August 2—(AP)—Butler county farm women are in training for the outstanding event of the annual farm bureau picnic to be held August 10, according to A. W. Zoll, president of the bureau.

The women, Zoll says, are being ecouraged by their enthusiastic husbands, for it's a wood chopping contest.

## • Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard French, Jr., of Partridge, Kas., are visiting Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coggins, 1426 South Sneed avenue.

Miss Claire Agatstein, of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Lorraine Levy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Kahn, Broadway and Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Coggins, 1426 South Sneed avenue have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carol B. Sanders and two children, Betty and Billy, of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. G. B. Boyd and daughter, Betty, Miss Helen Copper, and Mrs. J. B. Smith have returned from Louisiana, Mo., and Rockport, Ill. Mrs. Boyd's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Taylor, of Rockport, accompanied them home for a visit.

Gayle Scruton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Scruton, 712 West Third street, is spending the week in Lexington as the guest of Ellen Neale, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Neale. Mrs. Neale is a sister of Mrs. Scruton.

John Baldwin, county agent for Ozark county, Mrs. Baldwin and two children, who spent the past several weeks in Colorado, passed through Sedalia Tuesday en route to their home and while here made a short visit with her sister, Miss Irene Ginder, of the Sedalia Public Library staff. Their home is at Gainesville.

Mrs. Harley Hood and children, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. Hood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hood of Smithton.

Mrs. Cecil Decker and son, Lee, of Pleasant Green, and sister, Mrs. S. M. Hood and mother, Mrs. Mollie Ball, of Beaman, are visiting in Iowa and Minnesota.

## Utilities Lead Stocks Advance

NEW YORK, August 2—(AP)—Public utility shares set the pace for a stock market advance today as Wall Street mulled over the business significance of the house vote against the administration's lending bill.

Some stocks were up $1 or more at the finish, including Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey, Brooklyn Union Gas, American Can and Westinghouse.

Brokers said the buying in Utilities indicated the market was animated in large part by the reaction among traders and in business circles to events in congress. Traders, they said, apparently assumed the untility industry would benefit particularly from congressional revolt against administration policies, considering federal power developments the last few years.

The market made a slow start, with most prices opening a little lower, but picked up speed as buying expended. Final prices generally were somewhat under the day's best levels.

Corporate bonds also staged a moderate rise.

**Birth of a Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, of 218 South Quincy avenue, are parents of a daughter weighing seven and three-fourths pounds born this morning, August 2, at the home. The mother was formerly Miss LaRuth Heerman.

## • Obituaries

**Funeral Of Jacob Brandt**

Funeral services for Jacob Brandt, 81 years old, former grocer in Sedalia, who passed away in Wilburton, Oklahoma, were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Reverend Quincy Wright, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiated, which he was a member, officiated.

Mrs. A. R. Beach was in charge of the music for the services which were largely attended by relatives and friends.

Friends who served as pall bearers were: Walter Kennedy, George H. Trader, Dr. John B. Carlisle, S. G. Whiprecht, B. F. Sandfort, and W. O. Stanley.

Interment was in the Brandt family lot in Crown Hill cemetery

## Twins Popular At Nursery

Frank Morley and Leo George Dick, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs Leo G. Dick, 1804 South Grand avenue, born at the Bothwell hospital June 22, who have been the center of attention in the hospital nursery, are now sharing the honors with the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walch, 422 South Quincy avenue, who were born Monday, July 31.

The two sets of twins in the nursery make it a very popular place, and at the present time there are two other babies, a daughter born today to Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, of Warrensburg, and a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Light, of West Henry street Tuesday morning.

The first twin born to Mr. and Mrs. Walch has been named Robert Cleveland. His brother who came an hour and twenty-five minutes later, has not yet been given a name.

The Dick babies weight at birth was: Frank Morley 6 pounds and seven ounces and Leo George 4 pounds and 11 ounces. They now weigh, Frank Morley 7 pounds and 12½ ounces and Leo George 6 pounds and 2½ ounces. Mrs. Dick, who has two other children, aged 3 and 4 years respectively, left the babies in the hospital upon her return home, until she could completely regain her strength, which she has done and they will be taken home within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walch also have two other children, Tommy and Camilla Ann.

## Aid Allotments Made For NYA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Administrator Aubrey Williams announced today approval of $27,465,319 in National Youth Administration allocations for the next school year.

The money, divided into $13,494,164 for the school aid program and $13,971,155 for college and graduate aid, would provide part time jobs for more than 450,000 needy students, Williams said.

Participating school include 1,650 colleges and universities, and 25,500 secondary educational institutions.

Allotment to Missouri was $380,829 for school aid and $380,025 for college and graduate aid.

Fried Chicken dinner, 30c. Mrs. Fischer, 506 W. 16th.


# HEY! BOYS and GIRLS! The Lone Ranger's Coming!

*AS A FEATURE OF BARNETT'S 3-RING CIRCUS!*

## At Liberty Park — Thursday, August 3rd

## A SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE TICKET IS

Made possible for all Central Missouri boys and girls for the special

## DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL MATINEE at 2 P. M.

Just present the ticket below and 15c at the circus tent entrance — Regular admission tickets are 25c for children — You save 10c with this Democrat--Capital ticket below — A special savings made possible by your newspaper for Central Missouri boys and girls.



**FREE!** See The Lone Ranger in person in front of The Democrat-Capital office at 11 A. M. on Thursday, August 3rd—where he will make a personal appearance. Free for everyone to see.

*Sedalia, Thursday, August 3*

KIDS YOU SAVE 10c WITH THIS TICKET

TO SEE

Lee Powell The Original talking picture Lone Ranger

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL MATINEE 2 P. M.

BARNETT BROS. 3 RING CIRCUS
LIBERTY PARK SHOW GROUNDS

This ticket and only 15c payable at the Circus, will admit one child not over 14 years of age to Barnett Bros. Circus.

GOOD AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE ONLY

# TEMPLE STEPHENS CO.

105 W. Main 105 W. Main

Specials Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

**SUGAR** Fine Granulated 10 LBS **44c**

T. S. Best Flour, 24 lb. bag 52c; 48 lb. bag 92c
Drinkwell Coffee ..... 3 lbs. 35c
Temptation Coffee ..... 3 lbs. 45c
Forbes Coffee, fresh ground ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Liptons Orange Pekoe Tea, glass free ¼ lb. 21c
**MIXED TEA** fine for iceing, lb. **19c**
Kool Aid, delicious summer drink 4 pkgs. 15c
Cream Aid Salad Dressing ..... qt. jar 19c
T. S. Dutch Maid Bread, 22-oz. loaf net weight ..... loaf 7c
Brown Sugar ..... 4 lbs. 19c
Cookies, Eat More M. M. bars, Fruit Cookies ..... lb. 10c
Graham Crackers ..... 2 lb. box 15c
Soda Crackers ..... 2 lb. box 11c

**24 lb. bag FLOUR . . 35c**

Pillsbury Flour ..... 24 lb. bag 69c
T. S. Corn Flakes, large box ..... 3 for 20c
T. S. Bran Flakes, large box ..... 2 for 19c
T. S. Oats ..... 20-oz. pkg. 7c
National Shredded Wheat ..... 2 boxes 25c
T. S. Wheat Pops, cello bag ..... 4 for 17c
Bonds Sweet Pickles, 6-oz. jar ..... 9c
**Mustard Salad** sweet style quart jar **9c**
Country Ham Baking Powder, lb. pkg. ..... 10c
Cake Craft Vanilla or Lemon, 8-oz. bot. 2 for 15c
Fancy Shredded Cocoanut ..... lb. 19c
**Swansdown** Cake Flour **box 21c**
T. S. Soda ..... 1 lb. box 4c
T. S. Cocoa ..... 2 lb. box 15c
**PICKLING VINEGAR gal. 12c**
Jar Rubbers ..... 3 doz. 9c
Quart Jar Zinc Tops ..... doz. 63c
Presto Jar Caps, 2 piece glass and aluminum ..... doz. 21c

***CANNED GOODS SALE***

T. S. Milk, small cans ..... 10 for 29c
Milnut, so rich it whips, tall cans ..... 6 for 29c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, 1 lb. can, 2 for 19c
Tomato Catsup, Frazier's, 14-oz. bot. 2 for 17c

**Cherries No 2 can 3 for 29c**

Cherries, No. 10 can ..... 43c
Peaches, No. 2½ can, large halves ..... 2 for 25c
Pineapple, No. 2½ can, broken sliced 2 cans 35c
Fruit Cocktail for salad and dessert, No. 1 tall can ..... 11c
Tuna Fish, Bonita ..... can 12c
V. C. Tomato Juice, 303 tall can ..... 2 for 15c
Corn, cream style, Marguerite brand, 4 cans 25c
Mackerel, tall can ..... 3 for 25c
**PEAS No. 2 can, 4 cans - - - - 25c**
Van Camp's Kidney Beans, dark red, tall can ..... 3 for 25c
Van Camp's Pork & Beans ..... 3 tall cans 25c
Spaghetti and Meat Balls, No. 2 squat can ..... 2 for 25c
Hominy, No. 2 can ..... 6 cans 29c
Green Beans, No. 2 cans ..... 2 cans 15c
**SPINACH, No. 2½ can - - - 9c**

***MEAT SPECIALS***

Pork Steak, lean and tender ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Cream Cheese—Kraft Elkhorn ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Pure Lard ..... 4 lbs. 25c
Oleo ..... 2 lbs. 17c
**SALT JOWLS, lb. - - - - 6c**
Breakfast Bacon, ½ or whole ..... lb. 12½c
Liver—fresh tender pork ..... 2 lbs. 17c
Pure Pork Sausage ..... 2 lbs. 17c
Boiling Beef ..... lb. 10c
Barbecue Sauce (Derby's) ..... bottle 9c

**Stone Crocks per gal 10c**

Syrup Pepsin, 60c size ..... 36c
Aspirin ..... 2 boxes 5c
Saccharin ..... pkg. 10c
T. S. Mineral Oil ..... pint bottle 27c
Alum—powdered, cello pkg. ..... 5c
**Milk of Magnesia** Ideal Laxative Pt. **19c**
School Tablets, dandy assortment ..... 3 for 10c
Note Book Binders ..... each 10c
Cupper's Tire Patch ..... 2 for 15c
Sinclair Household Oil ..... can 9c
**RUBBING ALCOHOL pt. bottle 9c**

| Stock Spray | Fly Spray |
|---|---|
| Gal. ..... 69¢ | Qt. jar .... 29¢ |

Stock Salt ..... 100 lbs. 45c
Mop Stick ..... each 9c
Facial Tissue, 200 count ..... 2 for 15c
Blue Bird Toilet Tissue ..... 2 rolls 5c
Paper Plates, dozen in pkg. ..... 2 pkgs. 15c
Paper Towels, good housekeepers ..... 2 for 15c
**T. S. MATCHES** reg. 5c boxes 12 for **27c**
Magic Washer ..... 25c box 19c
Ivory Soap, large bar ..... 3 for 25c
O. K. Soap ..... 10 bars 27c
T. S. Motor Oil ..... 2 gal. can 69c
2 point Cattle Barb Wire, 80 rod roll ..... $2.69
Roofing—108 sq. ft.—nails and cement ..... 79c
T. S. Special Brooms ..... each 25c
Clean Sweep Brooms ..... each 15c
**SODA POP—ICE COLD - - - 2c**


## Rules Bridges Go On Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—(AP)—Harry Bridges became an unwilling witness in his deportation trial at Angel Island today, while in San Francisco legal moves were taken to bring a former American Legion Forty-and-Eight president here to testify for the defense.

The government's victory in obtaing a ruling requiring that the Australian-born west coast CIO director go on the stand as its witness was tempered by the defense enlisting the aid of the U. S. district attorney here to compel Stanley M. (Larry) Doyle, San Francisco attorney now in Minnesota to testify at the hearing.

Frank J. Hennessy, U. S. attorney agreed to go into federal court today to obtain a show cause order, returnable a week from Monday, requiring Doyle to show why he should not appear as a witness. Failure to respond, Hennessy said, would make Doyle liable for a contempt of court citation.

Defense attorneys have declared that Doyle's testimony would show that "improper inducements" were offered for testimony against Bridges, charged with being a deportable alien because he assertedly belonged to an organization advocating violent overthrow of the government.

Doyle was scheduled to testify Monday, but federal authorities said he notified them that legal business kept him in Lambertson, Minn., and he would testify only if reimbursed $50 a day plus expenses.

Despite defense protests that Bridges should be permitted to take the stand in his own behalf, Examiner James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law school, ruled he could be placed on the stand by the immigration service attorneys.

## State Reduces Traffic Toll

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 2—(AP)—Missouri reduced its car death toll by 42 during the first six months of this year, the state highway department's safety bureau announced today.

There were 214 fatalities this year, compared with 256 during the same six-month period of 1938. Incomplete records indicate a part of that gain was lost, however, during July, when 51 fatalities were reported compared to 37 in July, 1938.

Traffic accidents on state-maintained roads totaled 1,772 from Jan. 1, to July 1, a decrease of 40 under a year ago. There were 33 more persons injured however, for a total of 2,212 and property losses from accidents increased $77,000 to $400,000.

## Fair Progress By Corn Crop

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2—(AP)—Missouri's corn crop continued to make fair progress during the past week and its condition generally was very good, the United States Department of Agriculture's weather bureau reported today in its weekly crop bulletin.

During the early part of the week, there was some deterioration of corn, principally in the western portion of the state, because of high temperatures, but the weather during the latter part of the week was quite favorable for growth.

Rainfall averaged 46 per cent of normal and was unevenly distributed, but the present soil moisture was generally ample in most areas, the bureau said.

Threshing of small gains made good progress and was nearing completion. Considerable plowing had started. Some farmers were cutting a third crop of alfalfa.

Truck crops made good progress and generally were in good condition. Vegetables were plentiful and of good quality.

## Heavy Rains In Part Of State

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2—(AP)—Heavy rain, even excessive in amount, fell in Missouri last night, bringing the state cooler weather today. The maximum rainfall was 5.04 inches at Trenton.

Cloudy conditions continued, and thundershowers were forecast for the extreme south portion of the state, which did not receive any of last night's precipitation. Rain fell in St. Louis this morning, and additional showers were predicted.

The heaviest downpour fell in the half of the state north of the Missouri river, the rain reports including Macon 3.76 inches, Chillicothe 2.39, Hannibal 1.34, Harrisonville 1.31, Kansas City 1.07, Unionville .99 and Boonville .96.

At Pattonsburg the rainfall was one inch and at Sedalia a half-inch, ending several weeks of drought.

Somewhat cooler weather was forecast for the state tonight, but it will begin to warm up in the northwest tomorrow. Temperatures yesterday ranged from 81 to 96 degrees.

**Aid Society To Meet**

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Herman Edding and Mrs. Wm. Eichoff as hostesses.

## Slayer Surrenders To Sleep



After surrender on charges of killing Jacksonville Police Chief George Dickey, 70-year-old Charles Allen takes a welcome nap in the Jacksonville, Ky., county jail. Farmer marksmen Allen shot Dickey, wounded nine others, in a battle with a posse, seeking to question him about the molesting of a young girl.

## Elephant Rights A Circus Truck

MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 2—(AP)—State highway patrolmen watched Judy, a (Barnett Brothers) circus elephant, right an overturned truck and push it back on the highway between here and Columbia early today.

The circus power plant was hooked up to provide light and patrolmen kept highway 63 clear while the elephant tussled with the truck, loaded with chairs and lumber.

Two of the truckmen were taken to a Columbia hospital.

The circus was billed to show in Jefferson City today.

It is scheduled for Sedalia Thursday.

**Add Hours To An Endurance Record**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2—(AP)—Two young brothers, one a veteran flier and the other a fledgling, added additional hours today on their newly won world's endurance flight record for light planes.

Hunter Moody, 25, and Humphrey, 20, of Decatur, Ill., officially shattered the old record of 218 hours and 43 minutes of sustained flight when they surpassed that mark last night.

**Police Extend Drive To Baseball Tickers**

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2—(AP)—Police extended their drive against gambling to baseball tickers today, seizing two of the machines owned by telegraph companies.

Lieut William Tobener of the vice squad said tickers will be seized when they are used in connection with betting.

**Deaths of Noted Persons On Tuesday Night**

By The Associated Press

**Lord Howard**

LONDON — Lord Howard of Penrith, 75, former British ambassador to the United States. As Esme William Howard, he served at Washington from 1924 to 1930.

**Warren S. Hall, Sr.**

LAKE FOREST, Ill.—Warren S. Hall, Sr., 53, business manager of Lake Forest College.

**Allotments For Loans To Buy Farms**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—The Farm Security Administration has allotted $1,259,951 for loans to tenants in Missouri to purchase 210 farms during the current fiscal year.

Congress's $40,000,000 appropriation, the FSA said, was expected to finance the purchase of about 7,068 farms at low interest rates, repayable in 40 years.

**Enters Clinic at Boonville**

Mrs. Elmer Paul, 128 South Park avenue, entered the Ravensway clinic at Boonville today for a few days' treatment. Mr. Paul, who accompanied her, returned home this afternoon.

Europe reveled in American tobacco more than 125 years before it recognized the value of American potatoes.

If they are engaged in the trans-Atlantic run, ships flying the Norwegian flag must be equipped with wireless.


# ! WILD HONEY !

***We just received a shipment of pure, wild bee Honey.***

**We have this in either the loose comb or strained. You'll love it's deliciously different flavor, only 300 pounds left. Hurry before you loose out. Only 15c per pound. Bring your pail or jar for a real treat.**

**LARD PURE** 4 full pounds pail only **25c**
Pickled Pig Feet .... 5c, Pure Sausage lb. ..... 10c
**Hickory Smoked Callies** special lb. **15c**
Carton Lard, 3-lb. box . 25c, Boiling Beef, lb. . 9c
**Meadow Gold fresh churned butter** lb. **29c**
Smoked Bacon Squares .. 8½c, Salt Side Lean 7½c
**BACON** Fancy hickory smoked Whole or half, lb. **16½c**

Kansas Expansion Flour. You know its the best, 24 lbs. ..... **69¢**
Royal Jello, your favorite flavor, 3 boxes .. 14c
Giant can pork & beans in tomato sauce ..... 8c
Giant can hand-packed tomatoes, 2 cans .... 15c
3 boxes Sure Strike matches, special ..... 8c
K. C. Baking Powder. large 25-oz. can ..... 17c
Tasty Bread, rye, white or wheat ..... 8 1-3c
Our own 20-oz. loaf sliced bread ..... 5c
Quart Mason Ball jars, special doz. ..... 59c
Kitchen Cleanser, 3 tall cans ..... 14c

**POTATOES** Smooth, sound peck **10c**
**Sinclair Fly Spray** gallon can **69c**




**Ronnie Morton's Market**

CORNER MAIN AND OHIO

# Howard Roberts Stores

## Leading Stores in Leading Towns

GROCERIES 212 West Main FRESH MEAT

Why get hot shopping around when you can trade at one of our stores where prices are always right?
It is values on Everything at the Yellow Front Store! Join the parade of thrifty buyers who Trade Here and Save!

**FLOUR** BIG 4 BRAND **. . . 24 lbs. 33c**

**SALAD DRESSING** 25¢ Jar **19¢**
**ICE TEA** ¼-lb. cello pkg. .... **10¢**
KELLOGG'S **All Bran** 25c large box ..... **19¢**
OVEN FRESH **Fig Bars** 2 lbs. **17¢**
KELLOGG'S **RICE KRISPIES** 2 bxs. **21¢**

C & H BROWN **SUGAR** 5 lbs. **24¢**
C & H POWDERED **SUGAR** 3 lbs. **19¢**
LONG SHRED **Cocoanut** lb. .... **19¢**
Howard Roberts Best **FLOUR** 24 lbs. **53¢**
**JELL-O** Six Flavors 3 boxes **14¢**

***Grocery Values***

Potted Meat lunch spread 7 reg. 5c cans ..... **19¢**
El Compo flaked tuna, can 12c
Choice whole grain rice, 4 lbs. 18c
Minute tapioca, 15c box .. 12c
Junket tablets 15c size ..... 11c
Ice Cream powder, 3 pkgs. 14c
Root Beer extract ..... 12c
Pen Jel, for jelly, 2 pkgs. . 23c
J. S. fruit pectin, 2 pkgs. .. 19c
Table Salt, 3-lb. box, 10c size, 3 for ..... **19¢**
Jersey Bran flakes 2 lg. boxes 19c
Red Sack Coffee, 3 lbs. .... 39c
More Pep Coffee, 3 lbs. .. 49c

**SUGAR . . . . . 20 lbs. 89c**

WIZARD **MALT** 3 2½ cans **99¢**
JERSEY **CORN FLAKES** 2 lg. bxs. **15¢**
Swansdown **CAKE FLOUR** lg. box .. **22¢**
**WHEAT PUFFS** 3 pkgs. **14¢**
**KOOL AID** 4 pkgs. **15¢**

NO. 2 **LAMP FLUES** 3 for **19¢**
**Matches** 6 boxes **14¢**
KILLEM **Fly Spray** Quart jar **29¢**
**Bale Ties** 9 x 15½ ball .. **$1.14**
**SALT** 25 lbs. **24¢**

***Canned Goods***

Folgers Coffee, 2-lb. can .... 49c
Mil Nut or Carolene, 10 cans 48c
Jack Sprat milk, 4 tall cans 22c
No. 1 can Butter Kernel corn, 3 cans ..... **19¢**
No. 2 can sweet corn, 3 cans 19c
No. 2 can Marlo whole grain corn, 2 cans .... **19¢**
No. 2 can spinach, 3 cans .. 19c
No. 2 can stringless green beans, 3 cans ..... **19¢**
No. 2 can tender peas, 2 cans 17c
No. 2½ can pork & beans 4 cans ..... **29¢**
No. 2½ can hominy, 4 cans 29c
8-oz. can table peaches in syrup, 3 cans ..... **19¢**
No. 2½ can peaches, 2 cans 23c
2½-lb. bucket Rex jelly .. 19c
5-lb. bucket Faultless syrup 23c

**KEROSENE . . . 5 gal. 39c**

***Soap Specials***

Large yellow bar laundry soap, 5 bars ..... **13¢**
Big 4 white laundry soap 5 bars ..... **15¢**
Balloon soap flakes, 25c size 19c
Protex soap, 5 cakes ..... 19c
Jergens toilet soap, 5 cakes 19c
Colgates shaving soap 4 cakes 15c
Kent single edge blades 7 blades ..... **9¢**
Kent double edge blades 10 blades ..... **9¢**
Rubbing alcohol, pt. bottle 19c
Fly Ribbons, 3 for ..... 5c
Scotty's Fly Spray, 6-oz. bottle, 2 bottles ..... **11¢**
Chore Girls scouring pads 2 for ..... **15¢**
Absorene wall cleaner, 2 for 15c
Sunny Land egg mash, 100 lbs. ... **$1.39**

**OXYDOL** 10c size, 2 bxs. 15c; 25c size ..... 19c; 60c size ..... 53c
**Lava Soap** Large Size **9¢**
**CRISCO** 1 lb. can **19¢**
**CAMAY SOAP** 5 cakes **25¢**
**Ivory Soap** 3 med. cakes **19¢**

STAR **RAZOR BLADES** 3 pkgs. **19¢**
MORE GLOSS **Paste Wax** 1-lb. can 49c value .. **29¢**
**Padlocks** 35¢ val. **19¢**
**Linoleum** RUGS 9x12 size **$3.39**
**Block Salt** 50 lbs. **35¢**

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA **MOTOR OIL** 2 gal. can **89c** GUARANTEED 2,000 MILES

***MEATS***

Pork Chops, lb ..... 17c
Pork Steak, 2 lbs. ..... 29c
Bacon Squares, lb. ..... 9c
Hickory Smoked conies, lb. . 10c
Fancy round steak, lb. ... 24c
Fancy sirloin steak, lb. .... 21c
Neck bone or back bone, lb. 5c
Fresh liver, 2 lbs. ..... 17c
Cello wrap sli. bacon, lb. .. 16c

**Pure Lard** 5 lbs. **29¢**
**Breakfast BACON** ½ - whole slab, lb. **12½¢**
SUPERFINE **OLEO** 3 lbs. **25¢**

Wilson's Tender **HAMS** whole lb. **16½¢**
KRAFT'S **PARKAY OLEO** 2 lbs. **29¢**
KRAFT'S **CHEESE** 2 lb. box **39¢**

NO LIMIT EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

# • The Family Doctor

**Common Fear of Cancer Of The Skin From Sunburn Has Little Basis**

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

This is the season when many a person who has been accustomed to avoiding the sun as much as possible suddenly decides that sunburn is synonymous with health and exposes his entire body on the beach or in the fields with little or no protection. Years of experience have caused doctors to recognize that too much sunlight and too much burning of the skin may not be especially beneficial.

Indeed, the specialists in diseases of the skin recognize a condition, which they call sailor's skin or farmer's skin, which occurs in people who seem to be especially sensitive to sunlight and who are exposed to it more or less constantly for a good many years. In these people the skin becomes wrinkled and dry and develops a number of permanent freckles. These freckles are not very dangerous.

Occasionally, however, they become hardened like the hard brown spots that appear in the skins of very old people. Occasionally (due to irritative or other factors) one of these spots may develop the characteristics of cancer. That fact has caused some alarm to people who have heard that exposure to sun may cause cancer.

There has been more sunbathing during the past 25 years than ever before. In addition to the ordinary sunbathing there has been a great deal of exposure to ultraviolet rays from artificial sources. Notwithstanding this increased exposure the figures for deaths from cancer of the skin at all ages below 45 for the last 25 years indicate about one death for every 100,000 people in the group. The death rate among older people is slightly greater.

Moreover, the death rates from cancer of the skin have been steadily falling over a period of 25 years. The specialists in diseases of the skin account for the fall in the death rate by the fact that people have become educated to the danger of lesions of the skin that will not heal and that modern medicine has developed ways for taking care of these lesions, including surgical removal, the use of radium, the use of carbon dioxide snow or similar methods.

The best advice is that people who have a low tolerance in their skins for light and heat should not only avoid direct sunlight and artificially produced ultraviolet rays, but should avoid even diffuse sunlight and the reflected light from snow, water and sand. Most people know very promptly whether or not their skins are sensitive to the sun. Such people can protect the skin by wearing veils, by using creams that will not permit the passage of the sun's rays, or by keeping themselves in the shade.

People with certain forms of skin disease must also avoid the sunlight because these skin diseases make those portions of the skin especially sensitive, and the change in coloration of the skin in the affected area may be permanent.

**TOMORROW: Another article on summer sunburn.**

# Cranium Crackers

**In And Out Letters**

Subtract the 26th letter from a mineral and get a measure.

Now replace the 18th letter and "t" with the 5th letter and "k" to get a vibration.

Put one of the letters which you took out back again and you have a member of a sect.

What is the member? And how did you get the word?

**Answers on Classified Page.**

# • Raising a Family

Dear Mrs. Camp:

I know just how you feel about your son not being welcomed by the other boys of the summer colony.

Just because they have been going to the same place for years, they now have formed a crowd, a sort of closed corporation against all newcomers.

It makes me want to take some of those young rascals by the shoulders and shake some sense into them.

As you say, some of the boys would be friendly and take him on their jaunts and swimming parties but one or two of the ring leaders who have big cottages have grown up thinking the place is theirs and won't permit it.

I might be inclined to think that part of it was James' fault, if you had not written that he was so popular at home. So I think the trouble lies with the crowd.

No, I am sure, you won't go back next year. I wouldn't myself.

There is one way to get around such a situation. Surely there must be a boy who would be willing to play with James when he is away from the gang.

**Strategy Will Do The Trick**

Try and find something in common between the things James likes and the hobby of this other boy. Invite him in, feed him, and let him know that it is well worth any fellow's while to know you and your son. He'll spread the news.

He may bring a pal sometimes. And they may gradually bring others. Do not make it too obvious that you are bribing. Have it seem quite natural.

Let James give the appearance of indifference. Let him make them curious. And if, finally, he does make the grade, never hold any grudge. Forget what is past and welcome the tardy hospitality.

Yours sincerely,
Olive Roberts Barton.

The U. S. has a 'conscience fund' for money returned by people who have received too much from the government. They say there was a dime or so in it at one time.

In reply to John L. Lewis's scathing attack on him, Vice President Garner just said: "No comment." It was pretty hard to think of a stronger statement for retaliation.

The Duke of Windsor is perturbed about 'snoopers" who peer through field glasses at his private swimming pool. Which immediately make us want to see what's in the pool.

One large industrial firm just declared a dividend. It is reported that hundreds of stockholders fainted in unison.

"Dog days" are here again—the only concrete evidence we've ever known to prove that every dog has his day.

# • Well-Known Diva

**HORIZONTAL**

1 A former great opera star.
13 Reach of sight
14 Phantasms.
15 To trouble.
16 Genus of herbs.
17 Fortified work
18 A pitch.
20 Plural pronoun.
21 Loiters.
23 Birds' shelter.
25 Hawaiian bird
26 A standard.
28 Stair.
30 To give credit to.
31 Eccentric wheel.
33 Coat of mail.
34 Mountain.
35 She was once a famed —— picture star.
37 Railroad.
39 Bang.
41 Sorrowful.
42 Appropriate.
44 Short aria.
46 Extols.
48 Fit of weeping
49 Smaller portion.
51 Paid publicity
52 Falsehood.
53 Not fit,
56 Rabbit's foot.
59 She had a glorious —— voice.
60 She —— at the height of her fame.

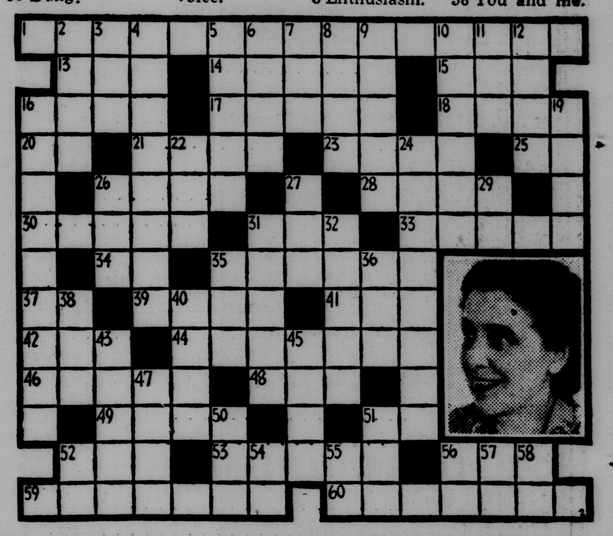
**VERTICAL**

2 Pieces out.
3 To rot flax.
4 Those who analyze.
5 Funeral music
6 Part of Roman month.
7 To bow.
8 Enthusiasm.
9 Flags.
10 Scab.
11 Stream.
12 Too.
16 Her most popular role Madame ——.
19 Acid.
22 Ready.
24 Criterion.
26 To card wool.
27 Obese.
29 Afternoon.
31 Ludicrous.
32 Hazy.
35 Disfigurement.
36 Grain.
38 Inlet.
40 Girl.
43 Bulb flower
45 Irish.
47 Elk.
50 Wickedness.
51 Dined.
52 Behold.
54 Nay.
55 Pair.
56 Jumbled type
57 Measure.
58 You and me.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

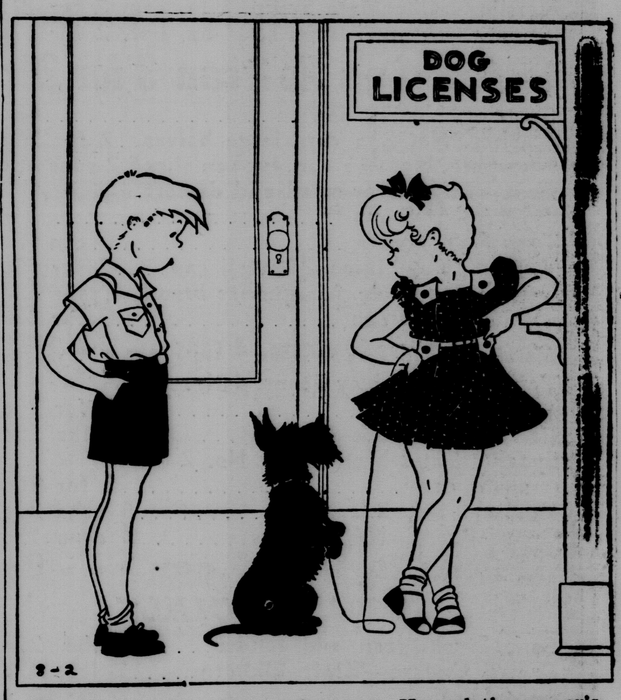
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ELEPHANT



# • Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



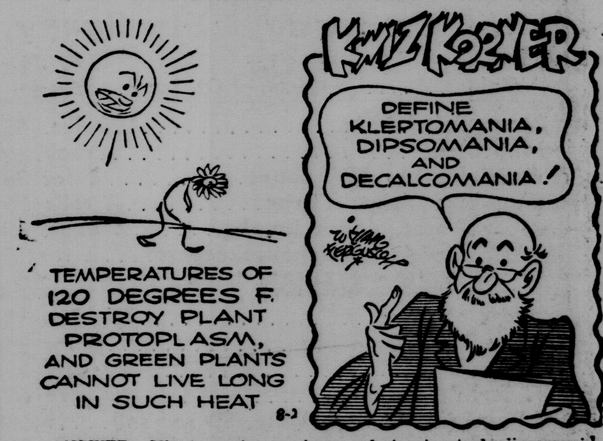

"He always gets a low-number tag. He and the mayor's dog are pals."

# • This Curious World

By William Ferguson



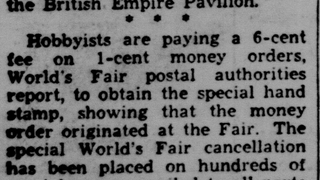

THE UNITED STATES CONSUMED MORE THAN 700,000,000 TONS OF COAL IN THE SINGLE YEAR OF 1918




ANSWER. Kleptomania—an insane desire to steal; dipsomania—a morbid, uncontrollable craving for drink, decalcomania—the art of transferring pictures from paper to other surfaces.

**NEXT: Is the sun straight down at midnight?**

# • Stories in Stamps




## 34 Countries Issue World's Fair Stamps

ALTHOUGH they may never see the Trylon and Perisphere, philatelists the world over are enjoying the New York World's Fair. Thirty-four countries have issued, or plan to issue, stamps honoring the "World of Tomorrow."

Shown above is one of the Dominican Republic's issue of five values. Other countries issuing World's Fair commemoratives include: United States, one; Ecuador, 11; France, one; Algeria, five; other French colonies (23 colonies), two each; Iceland, three; Mexico, four; Russia, two, and Rumania, two. Turkey will soon release a series of six, and Brazil has announced a series of four.

* * *

Japan's new national park series of eight stamps are on sale at Japan Hall at the World's Fair. The stamps are issued in two blocks of four each.

* * *

One of the outstanding stamp displays of the Fair is that of the current issues of the British Colonies, shown in Colonial Hall of the British Empire Pavilion.

* * *

Hobbyists are paying a 6-cent fee on 1-cent money orders, World's Fair postal authorities report, to obtain the special hand stamp, showing that the money order originated at the Fair. The special World's Fair cancellation has been placed on hundreds of special covers, mailed to all parts of the world.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE**




**OUT OUR WAY** **BY J. R. WILLIAMS**



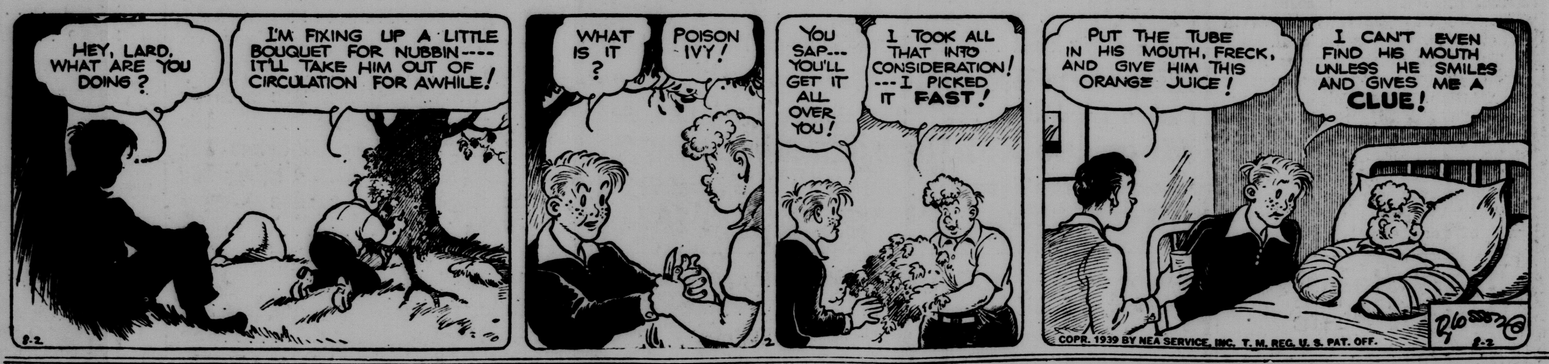

**RED RIDER** **A Desperate Scheme** **BY FRED HARMAN**



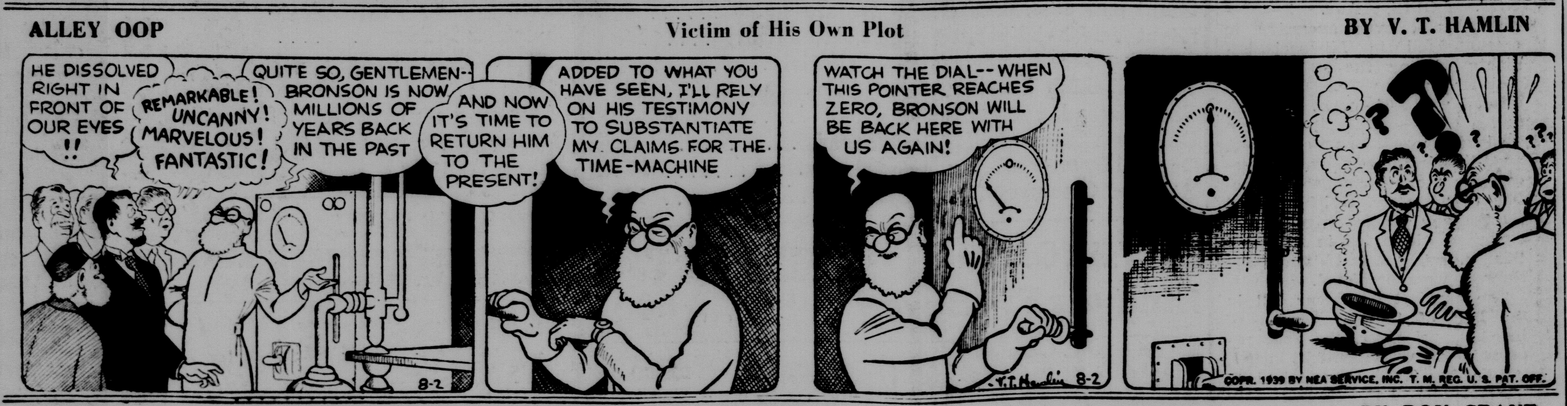

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** **No Savvy** **BY EDGAR MARTIN**




**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS** **Where Is Bronson?** **BY MERRILL BLOSSER**




**ALLEY OOP** **Victim of His Own Plot** **BY V. T. HAMLIN**




**WASH TUBBS** **Ruby Considers Everything** **BY ROY CRANE**



# 10 Words: 1 Day 35c—2 Days 45c—3 Days 60c—6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Meet the greatest total of human needs. Read them for profit and use them for results.

**Democrat-Capital**
Over 9,000 Subscribers
**PHONE 1000**

Ads taken up to 12 a. m. for publication same day. Ads for Sunday edition accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

**CASH RATES**
FOR CENTRAL MISSOURI ONLY
Minimum 10 Words

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 10 words | 1 day | 35c |
| 10 words | 2 days | 45c |
| 10 words | 3 days | 60c |
| 10 words | 6 days | 80c |

**Classified Display**
Rates on Request

Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request.

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigate before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

Classified Advertising

## I—Announcements

### 7—Personals

HENDERSON Insurance Agency, 122 W. 3rd. Phone 70.

SHOES need repairing? Try Queen City Shoe Shop. 117 Ohio.

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices, phone 1030. Free call for and delivery. Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop.

OLD mattresses made into new innerspring mattresses. Phone 131, no obligation for free estimates. Bryan-Paulus.

JARS—need jars immediately for canning for Garden and School Lunch projects WPA. Appreciate donations of all sizes. For pick up call 890.

### 10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Old age Pension check. Please call 2257.

## II—Automotive

### 11—Automobiles for Sale

'31 DODGE—Sedan, good condition. Cheap, terms, heater. 901 Monitеau.

BRAND NEW 1939 Ford DeLuxe "85." No mileage. Just off the floor. A bargain. Phone 908 or 2785.

### 12—Auto Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET truck 1936, S. W. B., Chevrolet truck 1933 S. W. B.; Van type body 7x12; also 7 room house and 2 lots. Will sacrifice. Phone 1045.

### 13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

CAR RADIO, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 3384-J.

SPECIAL—6.00x16 Atlas tires until August 1st, $9.75. Swafford's Station 4th and Osage.

STEWART-WARNER car radio. Carl Goist, 600 N. Prospect, after 6:00 p. m.

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered

WE recover cots. Bryan-Paulus Awning Co., Phone 131.

EXPERT pump repair work. M. F. Wahrenbrock. Phone 332.

FEED grinding. Mo. Portable Milling Service. Martens, Phone 3246.

WE REPAIR any washer, vacuum cleaner, parts, wringer rolls, cleaner bags. Burkholder-Maytag, 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

### 24—Laundering

FAMILY washings, sewing, housecleaning, by day. Reasonable, 508 E. 16th.

### 26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

ALUMINUM
Paint for metal roofs, fences, wood and iron, special $2.50 gallon—75c quart. Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

### 29—Repairing and Refinishing

ELECTRICAL refrigerator repairing, quality work. James Electric Shop, phone 44.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE—Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

RADIO — REFRIGERATION—WASHER SERVICE. All makes. Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing tackle repaired. Dell, 509 E. 4th St.

## IV—Employment

### 33—Help Wanted—Male

SERVICE STATION operator, must have $200 cash, furnish bond. Station doing fine business. Write Box "80" care Democrat.

## V—Financial

### 40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

$500 TO $1000 to loan on City property. "S" Democrat.

LOANS—Farm—City—4½% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Bldg.

## VII—Live Stock

### 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pup. Call 1241 evenings.

### 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

EIGHT weaned pigs. 308 E. Howard

16 YEARLING heifers, 16 yearlings steers. 1702 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE or trade, 2 fresh milk cows, 1 pair smooth mouth mules, 1 smooth mouth work mare. 1201 W. Main. Phone 2017.

### 49—Poultry and Supplies

LEGHORN hens, 60c each. Dr. C. E. Fletcher. Phone 75-F-5.

150 BLOOD tested Brown Leghorn hens. Phone 3222, Otterville.

## VIII—Merchandise

### 51—Articles for Sale

STENOTYPE for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067.

ACETYLENE—Light plant, fixtures, good condition; will trade. Phone 60-F-3.

DELCO LIGHT plant. Good condition. $25.00. Dr. C. E. Fletcher. Phone 75-F-5.

BALE TIES—Belting, harness fly spray, fans, oil stoves, gutter, outboard motors, rooking, canners, fruit jars, largest stock, lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Company.

AT A BARGAIN—Fine bar and back bar, including novelty box and seven black chromium trimmed swivel stools. Middleton Storage, 118 N. Lamine. Phone 946.

### 51A—Barter and Exchange

85 ACRES land unencumbered for desirable income property. Phone 1996.

### 53—Building Materials

WRECKING—Old Central Business College, 6th and Mass. All dimensions white pine lumber, 100,000 brick, pipe, windows, doors, 15-horse electric motors. Free brick bats, lime, come get it. Swartz Wrecking Co.

### 55—Farm and Dairy Products

GOAT MILK 25c a quart. 1118 Wilkerson.

### 55-A—Farm Equipment

RECONDITIONED wheat drills, straight, and fertilizer, 1 four wheel trailer, mowing machines. 1201 W. Main.

### 59—Household Goods

SOLID OAK dinette, with extension table, buffet, 4 chairs. Bargain. Finance Outlet Furniture Co., 214 West Main.

### 63-A—Fruit and Vegetables

TOMATOES 75c bushel, 3 for $2.00, also cucumbers. Phone 6113.

CANNING TOMATOES—1 mile north highway 65. Joe Offenburger.

FOR SALE—Crabapples, crabapples, crabapples. 1705 East 6th. Street.

CANNING tomatoes and pickling cucumbers. Wm. McCune, Phone 65-F-12.

CANNING Tomatoes, 40c bushel. North highway 65, city limits. J. H. Rau.

## VIII—Merchandise

### 64—Specials at the Stores

DELICIOUS ice cream sodas 10c. Yunker-Lierman Drug Stores, 231-410 S. Ohio.

### 66—Wanted—To Buy

WE NEED more 6.00x16 used tires. Come in for free appraisal. Dillards Service Station, 5th and Osage.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

## X—Real Estate for Rent

### 68—Rooms without Board

**$2.00 Week**
**Milner Hotel**
Guest Laundry Free
2nd & Lamine

COOL—Front room for rent. Close in. Phone 1522.

2 ROOMS; washings and ironing, $1.00. 407 N. Quincy.

### 69—Rooms for Housekeeping

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 620 W. 2nd street.

### 74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM and 4 room modern furnished apartments. Call 2978.

2 OR 3 room furnished apartment, modern. 205 So. Massachusetts.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Reasonable. 900 S. Lamine.

5-ROOM— Unfurnished apartment. Refinished. 918½ East 3rd. Phone 3659-W.

3-ROOM modern furnished apartment, private bath, garage. Phone 1925.

MODERN—2 or 3-room apartment. also sleeping room. 207 E. 7th. Phone 3837-R.

5-ROOM—First floor furnished apartment, available August 1. Garage. See 1106 West 3rd. Phone 2321.

DEAN APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. Electric refrigeration. garage. Phone 1597.

TO COUPLE—Choice modern well furnished south apartment. 1302 Osage.

LARGE furnished room with kitchenette. Couple or teachers. Phone 1869.

## X—Real Estate for Rent
Continued—

### 75—Business Places For Rent

TO LEASE—Destrable store room. Heat furnished. 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

### 75-A Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE—Filling station, including fixtures. No. 50 highway. Address Station "K" care of Democrat.

### 76—Farms and Land for Rent

170 ACRE dairy farm for rent. Joining city. Charley Thomas.

IMPROVED 20 acres. References required. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 3740.

### 77—Houses for Rent

6 ROOM modern house. Phone 401.

7 ROOM modern house. Phone 3038.

5 ROOM modern house. 243 So. Carr. Call 127.

6 ROOM modern. 521 W. 10th. Inquire 906 So. Grand.

5 ROOM house, 5 lots. 10th and Marshall. Phone 2168-J.

5-ROOM modern house, 1104 So. Sneed. Phone 1761-J.

6 ROOMS fine condition. 1215 East 6th. Inquire 1219 East 6th.

6-ROOM modern house, garage. 719 W. 4th St. Phone 1254.

1404 S. CARR—6 room strictly modern. July 25th. Lamy Loan Co.

## XI—Real Estate For Sale

### 83—Farms and Land for Sale

OR TRADE for small house. 40 acres on bus route to Smithton high school. Full price $925. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 3740.

### 84—Houses for Sale

SIX room modern, full basement. 820 South Osage. Phone 3088.

OR TRADE—8 rooms, modern, full basement, double garage. For smaller house—Sedalia, surrounding towns. 508 E. 5th.

5 ROOM house, modern except heat, 9 blocks from courthouse. $200 cash, balance partial monthly payments. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 3740.

### 87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 7 room house. Good location. 2½ acres. Phone 1411.

## Wheat Prices Resume Advance

CHICAGO, August 2—(AP)—Wheat prices resumed their advance today after yesterday's temporary setback, gaining a maximum of 1⅝ cents on a pickup in demand and new reports of crop deterioration.

Offerings caused a reaction from the best levels, however.

Foreign inquiry for both wheat and corn was reported improved. Crop reports continued to hammer wheat expectations downward and traders awaited estimates of three crop experts, expected tomorrow.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¾ cent higher, September 65⅜c to 65½c. December 66c to 66⅛c; corn unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, September 42c to 42⅛c. December 42¼c to 42⅜c; oats unchanged to ⅛ cent up.

## Closing Of Leading Stocks

| | Close Tue. | Close Wed. |
|---|---|---|
| American & For. Power. | 2⅝ | 2⅞ |
| American Smelt. & Ref. | 46⅛ | 46½ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 167½ | 169 |
| American Tobacco "B" | 86 | 85¼ |
| Anaconda Copper | 26½ | 27¼ |
| Atchison T. & S. F. | 28¾ | 29⅛ |
| Auburn Auto | — | — |
| Bethlehem Steel | 62¼ | 63⅜ |
| Chicago & Northwestern | — | ¼ |
| Chrysler | 82⅜ | 82¾ |
| Curtis-Wright | 5½ | 5⅜ |
| Curtis-Wright A | 25½ | 25⅜ |
| Du Pont De Nem. | 160 | 161 |
| Eastman Kodak | 171 | 172 |
| General Electric | 38 | 38¼ |
| General Motors | 48⅛ | 48⅞ |
| Int. Harvester | 54½ | 54½ |
| International Shoe | 33 | 34 |
| Int. Tel and Tel | 6⅝ | 7⅛ |
| Kenneth Copper | 36½ | 37⅛ |
| Libby, McN, & Libby | 5 | 5⅛ |
| Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B" | 109 | 109¼ |
| Loose-Wiles Biscuit | 19½ | — |
| Mid. Cont. Pet. | — | 12¾ |
| Missouri Kansas Texas. | — | — |
| Missouri Pacific | — | — |
| Montgomery Ward | 53½ | 54 |
| Nash-Kelvinator | 6¾ | 6⅞ |
| National Cash Reg. "A" | 19¼ | 18¾ |
| North American | 24½ | 25⅛ |
| Packard | 3⅝ | 3½ |
| Phillips Pet. | 35¼ | 35¾ |
| Purity Baking | 18 | 18⅛ |
| Radio Corp. of America. | 6⅛ | 6¼ |
| Sears-Roebuck | 78⅝ | 79⅞ |
| Skelly Oil | 18½ | 17½ |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | 25⅝ | 25⅞ |
| Studebaker | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| Swift and Co. | 17⅞ | 18 |
| U. S. Steel | 51⅞ | 52¼ |
| Westinghouse E. & Mfg. | 108¾ | 110 |

## Few Leaders Upon the Curb

| | Close Tue. | Close Wed. |
|---|---|---|
| American Light and T. | — | 17¼ |
| Arkansas Nt. Gas. | — | — |
| Arkansas Nat. Gas A. | 2⅞ | 3 |
| Assoc. G. and El., A. | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Cities Service | 5¾ | 6 |
| Cities Service pf. | 53¼ | 53 |
| Eagle Pich. Lead | 9⅞ | 10 |
| El. Bond and Sh. | 9¾ | 11 |
| Ford M. Can. A. | 20 | 20 |
| Ford Mot. Ltd. | — | — |
| Gulf Oil | 31⅛ | 31½ |
| Nat. Bel. Hess | 7/16 | 7/16 |
| Standard Oil Ky. | 18½ | — |


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## Cattle and Grain Market

### Sedalia Live Stock

MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS, Sedalia, August 2.—Hogs: Steady, with top $6.00; bulk good and choice 170 to 220 pounds $5.85 to $6.00; 225 to 250 pounds $5.50 to $5.85; 255 to 300 pounds $4.75 to $5.25; sows $3.10 to $4.50; stags $4.00 down.

Cattle: Steady; quoting good to choice fed steers, yearlings and butcher heifers $5.50 to $7.00; butcher cows $4.00 to $5.00; canners and cutters $3.00 to $3.50; butcher bulls $4.00 to $5.00; good stock steers and heifers $5.00 to $6.00; stock cows $4.00 to $5.00.

Calves: Steady, top $8.75 on choice select vealers; bulk good vealers $7.50 to $8.75; medium to good grades $6.25 to $7.50; common to medium $3.00 to $5.00.

### St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., August 2—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, total receipts 6,800, salable 6,500; market opened moderately active and 5c to 10c higher than Tuesday's average on weights upward from 170 pounds; lightlights and pigs about steady; sows 10c to 15c higher; top $6.60; early sales 170-230 pounds $6.50 to $6.60; 240-260 pounds $6.20 to $6.45; 140-160 pounds $6.00 to $6.25; 130 pounds down $5.75 to $5.85; sows $4.00 to $5.25.

Cattle, total receipts 3,300, salbale 3,000; calves, total 1,500, salable 1,100; no early steer sales; market not established on cowstuff; other classes $7.50 to $9.10; top sausage bulls $6.50; opening steady; butcher yearlings top vealers $9.75; nominal range slaughter steers $6.25 to $10.25, slaughter heifers $6.25 to $9.75, replacement steers $5.75 to $9.50.

Sheep, total receipts 3,000, salable 2,500; little done on lambs; a few choice sorted offerings to shippers and butchers $8.75 to $9.00.

### Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, August 2—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 9,000; open steady to 10 cents higher than Tuesday's average; closing with most of advance lost; top $6.80 sparingly; good and choice 180-240 pounds $8.70 to $8.75; most 240-270 pounds $6.10 to $6.70; 270-300 pounds $5.55 to $6.20; 300-330 pounds $5.25 to $5.65; good light butcher sows $5.35 to $5.75.

Cattle 8,500; calves 1,000; active and fully steady on yearlings and light steers; weighty steers weak, very slow; fully 25 cents lower for week to date on good to mere choice kinds; numerous loads light yearling steers $9.25 to $10.00; light weight choice mixed yearlings extreme top $10.25 paid for 1,200 pound steers; fed heifers steady; best around $9.75, cows scarce and very slow; to 15 cents lower; bulls 10 to 15 cents off at $7.00 down; only standout sausage offerings $7.25; vealers closing 50 cents lower at $10.50 down; moderately active trade on stocker and feeder cattle and stock calves; Most calves $9.00 to $10.25; yearlings stockers strong; good to choice offering to $7.25 to $8.50.

Sheep 1,500; spring lambs active, packers $8.75 to $8.90 freely; top $9.00; several medium westerns to packers $8.25; sorted around 25 per cent; as yet not action on yearlings; few sheep about steady; slaughter ewes $2.50 to $3.50.

### Kansas City Live Stock

KANSAS CITY, August 2—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2000; very slow; no shippers; scattered sales 240 pounds down around 5 cents higher than Tuesday's average; no action on heavier weights; few good to choice 180-240 pounds $6.15 to $6.35; early top $6.35; sows strong to 10 cents higher; medium and heavy weights $3.75 to $4.50; a few lightweights to $4.65.

Cattle 4000; calves 800; fed steers slow; weak to 25 cents lower; most decline on strongweights, grassers opening steady; fed heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady; cows steady to 15 cents lower; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders full steady; several loads strictly good to choice medium weight steers $9.00 to $9.50; some held higher; early sales grass steers $6.00 to $7.50; good to choice vealers $7.50 to $9.00; a few choice $9.50; several loads medium to good feeders $7.00 to $7.75; stock steer calves $9.65; strongweight sausage bulls up to $6.25.

Sheep 3500; opening sales killing classes steady; trucked in native spring lambs down from $8.00; load lots held higher; Colorados held above $8.60; Texas wethers $4.65.

### Chicago Grain Market

CHICTGA, August 2—(AP)—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT— | | | | |
| Dec | 66⅝ | 64⅝ | 65¾ | 64⅞ |
| Dec | 66⅞ | 65¾ | 66 | 65⅝ |
| May | 67⅝ | 66 | 66¾ | 66 |
| CORN— | | | | |
| Sep | 42¾ | 41⅝ | 42 | 41⅞ |
| Rec | 42⅝ | 41⅞ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ |
| May | 45⅝ | 44½ | 45 | 44⅞ |
| OATS— | | | | |
| Sep | 27⅞ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27½ |
| Dec | 28⅜ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| May | 29¼ | 28⅞ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| SOY BEANS— | | | | |
| Oct | 68⅞ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¼ |
| Dec | 68¾ | 68½ | 68½ | 68⅜ |
| May | — | — | 70 | 69¾ |
| RYE— | | | | |
| Sep | 42¼ | 40⅞ | 41⅜ | 41 |
| Dec | 44¼ | 43 | 43¼ | 43 |
| May | 46 | 44⅞ | 45⅜ | 45 |
| LARD— | | | | |
| Sep | 5.72 | 5.70 | 5.72 | |

### St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, August 2—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, 114 cars, steady to 1 cent higher, No. 2 red 69c to 69½c, tough 68¼c to 68½c, No. 3 red 68c to 70c, tough 63½c to 68c.

Corn, 3 cars, nominally to ½ cent higher, no quotations.

Oats, 4 cars, unchanged, No. 3 white 29c to 29½c.

### Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, August 2—(AP)—Wheat: 84 cars, ½ cent lower to 1¼ cent higher. No. 2 dark hard, 67½c to 69½c; No. 3, 65½c; No. 2 hard, 66¼c; No. 3, 65c to 67¼c; No. 2 red, 63c to 63½c; No. 3, 62c to 62½c.

Close: Sept. 60¾c; Dec. 61⅝c; May 62¼c.

Corn: 4 cars, ½ cent to 2 cents higher; No. 2 white nominal 53c to 55c; No. 3 nominal 52c to 54c; No. 2 yellow nominal 44½c to 46c; No. 3 nominal 44c to 45½c; No. 2 mixed nominal 43½c to 45c; No. 3 nominal 43c to 44½c.

Close: Sept. 40¼c; Dec. 39¾c.

Oats: 3 cars; unchanged to ½ cent higher. No. 2 white nominal 28½c to 29½c; No. 3 nominal 27½c to 29.

### St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, August 2—(AP)—Eggs, Mo. standards 16½c to 17½c, Mo. No. 1 13½c.

Poultry, hens, light (3½ to 5 lbs.) 11½c, leghorns (over 3 lbs.) 9c, small nad scrubby 9c; springs (3 lbs. and over) local rock breeds 15c, colored 14c. Black and Blue legged 10c, No. 2 9c; fryers (over 2 lbs.) local rock breeds 14c; colored 13c, leghorns (over 1¾ lbs.) 12½c, barebacks 10c, black and blue legged 10c, No. 2 9c; broilers, rock breeds and colored (2 lbs. and over) 13½c, leghorns (1½ to 1¾ lbs.) 12½c, under 1½ lbs. 12c, black and blue legged 10c, barebacks 10c; roosters, old 9c, leghorns 8c; turkeys, hens 14½c, toms 13½c, No. 2 8c; ducks, spring white (4 lbs. and up) 9c, small and dark 7c, old white 5c; geese 5c.

Other produce unchanged.

### Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, August 2—(AP)—Springs 10½ to 14 cents; broilers 10½ to 12½ cents; other produce and poultry unchanged.

### Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, August 2—(AP)—Butter 1,179,640, steady; creamery, 90 score, 22¾c; 90 centralized carlots, 23¼c; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 11,085, unsettled; storage packed firsts 16¼c, extras 17¼c; other prices unchanged.

## Answers to Cranium Cracker

Quartz is the mineral.

Subtract "z" and you have quart.

Replace "r" and "t" with "k" and "e" to get quake.

Put "r" back again and you have Quaker.

### Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, August 2—(AP)—Poultry live, 43 trucks, hens steady, chickens easier; leghorn hens 11c; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 14c, 2 lbs. up 13½c; colored springs 15½c, Plymouth Rocks 17c; Plymouth Rock fryers 16c; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 10½c, white 10½c, small colored 10c, small white 10c; other prices unchanged.

## Gains Made On Stock Market

NEW YORK, August 2—(AP)—Led by the utilities the stock market rallied from a poor start today and leading issues registered gains of fractions to as much as 2 points at their best.

At the opening the list found it hard to move ahead and it was not until near mid-day, when traders sought the power company shares in some force, that the recovery swing appeared. Volume increased and transfers approximately 1,000,000 shares.

Steels, motors and specialties joined the utility bloc on the upside as the session wore on.


**Better Used Cars & Trucks**

1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan, new tires, radio, heater perfect condition, looks new. Only ..... $385
1935 Ford Fordor Sedan, new motor, good rubber, new Duco, shows best of care ..... $295
1934 Ford Fordor Sedan, reconditioned motor, good rubber, worth $325, our price ..... $225
1934 Chevrolet Sport Fordor Sedan, reconditioned, new Duco, good tires, our special price ..... $225
1936 1½-ton, good duals, perfect condition ..... $325
1936 Chevrolet pickup, like new every way, good tires, new Duco, reconditioned motor, new brakes. Best offer takes it.
1935 Ford 1½-ton, long wheelbase, grain body, good dual tires, new motor. Make offer.
1931 Ford Model A tudor, a little dandy ..... $115
Ford Model A sport roadster, motor, tires and finish good ..... $ 75
3-yard hydraulic dump body and hoist ..... $100

Make your own terms, pay when you can Lowest rates

**Barnard Motor Company**
Ford Mercury Lincoln
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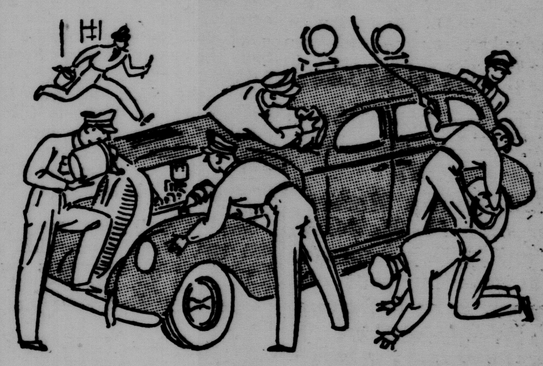
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1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Town Sedan. New rubber, color blue $565
1938 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan, low mileage, trunk, color blue $525
1938 FORD V-8 Deluxe Coupe, looks and runs like new ..... $425
1937 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Club Sedan, black, with trunk ..... $435
1937 CHEVROLET Master Coupe refinished in black duco, new rubber .. $375
1937 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Coach, green, rubber good ..... $435
1936 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe, U. S. Royal master tires, color metallic $325
1936 NASH Victoria Six Sedan new rubber, trunk, color gray ..... $315
1934 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan, black duco, motor reconditioned ..... $195
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coupe, refinished in metallic duco ..... $225

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## • Windsor

(By Mrs. W. T. Jordan)

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Smith and small son of Nevada spent last week here with Mrs. Smith's mother and family Mrs. John LaFavor.

Miss Stella Tryon came from Versailles Monday afternoon and visited until Tuesday morning with Misses Mabel and Emma Carpenter.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson, Misses Nelle and Lelia Thompson of Kansas City spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bowen and guests were sight seers at different points on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Webb were home from Columbia for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kidwell returned Saturday from an extended motor trip through the west.

Mrs. Scott Sappington motored to Kansas City last Saturday to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feaster who were returning home from a tour of the east.

Mary Lee Richardson came Saturday morning from Wichita, Kas., to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson.

Mrs. Allie Fristoe and daughter Miss Louise who had been here visiting relatives the past week left Sunday morning for their home at Siloam Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wells, Raymee Pharis drove to Clinton Saturday afternoon to meet the former's daughter Helen Wells who had been attending Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. W. T. Jordan, Jerry Jordan and Frank Winzenried and mother visited with Miss Jessie Patten and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mohler in Montrose Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cook of Leeton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen Sunday.

Mrs. Roscoe Elton came last Friday to visit among relatives over the week end and left Monday afternoon for her home at Bolivar.

Rev. Geo. Timbrook and wife and Miss Mattie Hall returned Friday from a Baptist World Alliance at Atlanta, Ga.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the church Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. S. Cooper as leader and the lesson "Carrying Out the Great Commission in the Orient." The hostess is Mrs. Waldo Wheeler.

Mrs. Bernard Hamlin was hostess to members of the Merry-Go-Round club Wednesday night of last week. Mrs. Edward Ship received the high score and Mrs. Tom Neil second award at bridge.

At the commencement exercises at Central Missouri State Teachers college in Warrensburg last Thursday Miss Merritt Mayfield and Clarence Williams of Windsor received degrees in Bachelor of Science in Education.

The Cosmos club will hold a garden benefit in the garden of Mrs. W. E. Huston this Thursday starting at 7:45 p. m. Pinochle, Chinese checkers, contract bridge and auction bridge will be played. The purpose is to assist the Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scrogham, accompanied by Mrs. Erskine Poague went to the former's home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Matt Acker and family drove to Kansas City Wednesday to meet her brother, George Durbin from Stockton, Calif. It is 15 years since George has visited his old home near Windsor.

Mrs. John Brown, of Clinton, visited her sister, Miss Mary Gorrell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peters and son Bennie moved this week to Warrensburg, where Bennie will enter C. M. S. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Valentine and Tom Valentine spent Sunday in Fayette with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ayres, Jr., and family.

Erskine Poague left Sunday night for Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shipp and George Carter went to Denver last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durbin.

## • Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude White, who has been spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Cobb, left Saturday for her home in Philadelphia, Mo.

John Battle and Dritt Cain went to Boonville Friday night.

Mrs. Alpha Toler is very sick, suffering from erysipelas.

Mrs. Minnie Albin, of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent Friday in the home of B. F. Albin and sister, Miss Mollie. She was a guest of Mrs. Eva Whitaker Friday night.

George and Denzil Albin and Floyd Wingate were business visitors in California Saturday. Floyd went to Dr. O'Banion for throat treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bailey and three daughters went to Cooper county and visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Lachner.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens of Ellsberry, Mo., spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stephens. Darlene and Shirley, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens had been spending a few weeks with their grandparents. A birthday dinner was given Sunday, for Shirley, who was six years of age. The children returned with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Alexander entertained a number of guests at their home Sunday. The occasion being to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Forest Groves, of Texas, a sister of Mrs. Alexander, who is visiting them at this place.

Miss Bess Irene Clark is spending a few days in St. Louis with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

Sunday evening a group of 23 workers from the Clarksburg B. T. U. went to Olive Branch church, where Denzil Albin has recently been called as pastor, and assisted the Olive Branch B. T. U. by demonstrating how a weekly B. T. U. service is conducted. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Lacy Bailey, the Clarksburg B. T. U. director. Mary Dee, little five year old daughter of Mrs. Bailey favored with a solo, "The Old Rugged Cross." The pastor preached both morning and evening.

Miss Helen Koechner, of California, Mo., has been spending a few days vacation with her brothers, Pete, Fred, and Arthur Koechner.

An infant, only a few hours old, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stuart, living at Brookfield, Mo., was buried at the Sappington cemetery Monday morning. Mrs. Stuart before her marriage, was Dolly Vaughan of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark returned from Kansas City, Sunday, where he has been employed at the railroad work. They will make an indefinite stay with theri parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Clark, until he is called back to the railroad work.

An all day service was held at the Methodist church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. H. A. Wood preached the morning sermon. A bountiful basket dinner was served at the noon hour. In the afternoon a short address was given by each of the following: Rev. Cox of Tipton and Rev. Cayton of Sedalia. A large crowd attended these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson, of Boonville, Mo., spent Sunday with friends here and attended all day services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winebrenner are spending a few days at Mountain View and other places in that vicinity. Mr. Winebrenner is an autcioneer and conducts many sales in that locality.

Miss May Lillith Williams returned home Sunday, after spending a few weeks' visit with her brother, Dwight Williams and family of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Earl Wilson, of Kansas City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, and sister, Miss Anna Elliott of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd, of Columbia, Mo., spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Cleora Winebrenner received a telegram Sunday morning from Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Douglas of this place, who were at the World's Fair at that time in New York. The telegram stated that they were enjoying the World's Fair and wanted their Clarksburg friends to hear from them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cobb were shopping in California Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Golder Martin and son, J. G., spent Sunday at the Lake of the Ozarks.

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For the past 10 years, salmon fisheries in British Columbia have been patrolled by air from June to October.

## Meet By Stitch And Chatter Club

The Harmony Stitch and Chatter club met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carver, Thursday, July 27, with fourteen members and several visitors present. The day was spent in quilting for the hostess. In the afternoon a short business session was held.

It was voted to have a treasure hunt for the members and their families in August.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Franklin Gander, August 17, with Mrs. Tom Maness as program leader.

Members present Thursday were Mrs. Charles Brunkhorst, Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mrs. Neal Speaker, Mrs. Arlie Sanders, Mrs. Robert Steele, Mrs. H. U. McLeister, Mrs. Arden Sherfey, Mrs. Wm. Sheridan, Mrs. Janie Cramer, Mrs. Tabitha Miller, Mrs. A. B. Carver, Mrs. Tom Maness.

Visitors were, Mrs. Fred Babbitt, Mrs. Forrest Babbitt, Mrs. Omer Bremer, Mrs. August Rehmer, Mrs. Dan Cramer, Misses Ruby and Ilene Rehmer, Georgette Homan, Mary Jane Sheridan, Eva Fletcher, Evelyn Sherfey, Mary Sanders and A. B. Carver, Fred Bobbitt, Leo Carver, Bill Sheridan and Jackie Speaker.

### Taken Ill On Vacation

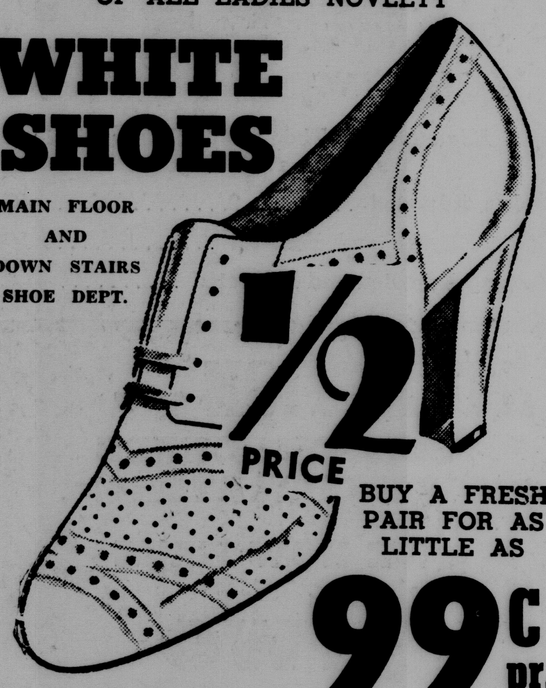
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deal and son, Jack, of 646 East Tenth street and Mr. Deal's nephew, Beverly Moon, who left Sunday for a trip to Excelsior Springs where they were to meet Mrs. Deal's brother, Rev. R. O. Williams, of Winston, and then go to Noel for several days returned to Sedalia Monday evening because of the illness of Mr. Deal, whose condition is about the same. Rev. Williams accompanied them home.


QUIT SCRATCHING
Chigger and Mosquito Bites
—USE—
**Sporodyne**
50c—$1.00
McFarland-Robinson Druggists


EVER HEAR OF "K" BIFOCAL
You san get the K Ultex bifocal glasses here, the very latest bifocal lenses made. And a great improvement over the older styled glasses. Have us examine your eyes and make your next bifocals K Ultex.
Dr. F. O. MURPHY, Optometrist
318 So. Ohio St. Phone 870

I'LL MEET YOU AT THE
CHICKEN DINNER!
(ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH)
SPRING FORK
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9th
8 miles south of Sedalia on the Waterworks road at the Weber home.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

NOW!
New Maytag Washer for only $59.95, $4.95 down, $3.99 per month. We trade for your old washer. Parts & Service for any washer.
BURKHOLDER Maytag Co.
109 So. Ohio Phone 114

FINAL CLEARANCE!
OF ALL LADIES NOVELTY
WHITE SHOES
MAIN FLOOR AND DOWN STAIRS SHOE DEPT.

1/2 PRICE
BUY A FRESH PAIR FOR AS LITTLE AS
99c pr.
Rosenthal's

No. 8
THOSE OF limited means find it easy to make a funeral selection here without embarrassment.
McLaughlin Bros
FUNERAL CHAPEL
Air Conditioned
Since 1880

Hey, Fellas! Look at THIS BIKE!
It's A Brand New Model
DELMAR BICYCLE

Well-balanced, speedy, Easy-to-pedal . . . streamlined and everything!
And it costs only ... $24.95
Others $19.95 to $28.95
A new bicycling thriller . . . entirely new streamlined designs. It has chrome plated trims, tall light, striped mudguards and is fitted with balloon tires.
Hoffman Hdw. Co
Phone 433



Phone 994 for your Conoco mileage merchant - Mr. Paul Morrison
Free! Lake information! Genuine Conoco service.
TORS KORT CONOCO SERVICE
Free! We will call for and deliver your car.
Live Minnows 10th and Highway 65—M. D. Weathers, prop. — Parking space for Trailer Tourists. Fishing Licenses

Penney's DOLLAR Days
3 BIG DAYS—THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

Dollar Day BARGAINS

Handbags $1

Beautiful grains and colors in fine simulated leathers! Smart pouch and slide-fastener envelope style!

Wash Frocks $1

Flared & pleated skirts, bolero sharp pleats! Youthful styles in dainty 80-square vat prints! 12-20.

Bedspreads $1

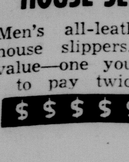
Colorful colonial jacquard designs of durable cotton. Size 80" x105". Scalloped edges. Lovely rich colorings.

Girls' Blouses 2 for $1

Fine Broadcloth in solid colors and prints! Man-tailored shirts, peasant types, jabot and pocket styles! 8 to 16...

Suit Case $1

Sturdy steel covering with baked-on enamel finish. 2 snap catches and lock. Leather handle! Lined! A big 23" size.

Girls' Hip Skirts $1

Flared, tucked swing, or pleated styles! Fall colors in wool and rayon-and-wool fabrics! Smart! Sizes 8 to 16.

Creepers 3 for $1

Fine quality broadcloth in white and pastels! Featuring embroidery and applique! 6 months to 2 yrs.

Baby Dresses 3 for $1

Handmade Philippine dresses in fine batiste! Scalloping, embroidery, and tucking! Sizes 6 months to 2 yrs.

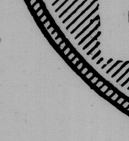
Men's Shorts 4 for $1

Cost less and last longer! Serviceable madras and broadcloth in woven patterns! Shaped seat, "Lastex" inserts.

HOUSE SLIPPERS $1
Men's all-leather opera-style house slippers. An amazing value—one you would expect to pay twice as much!

Tea Aprons 4 for $1

Gay floral patterns on good quality 80-square vat prints. Ruffles, tape trimming, smart pockets. Savings!

Lace Cloths $1

Handsome designs of lovely monotone lace in rich creamy ecru. In sizes 57" x 57", 57"x72" and 69" x 86".

LUNCH CLOTHS $1

Hand printed novelty designs on pure linen crash. Size 51" x 51". Matching kitchen or hand towels, 4 for $1.

Penney's Greatest Event!
All Dollar Day Bargains purchased especially for this gigantic selling!
No odds and ends, but brand New Values! Quantities, in some instances are limited—so hurry for your share of these savings! You'll be amazed at the Excellent Qualities—and the Unusual Low Prices!
1939

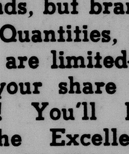
Rayon Frocks $1

Girls' beautiful Celanese rayon taffetas in tailored and party frocks! Rich plaids and dark fall colors! 3-14.

Men's Briefs 4 for $1

Snug fit for free action! Fine combed cotton "Lastex" band double panel back and front Closed, fly front.

QUILTS $1
Large double bed size quilts! Colorful patterns in a large selection of designs! Don't overlook this bargain!

Sheets 2 for $1

Sturdy, long-wearing Duro sheets in full, double bed size, 31"x99". They're bargain values—Come eary!

Bath Mat Set $1

Sunfast! Tubfast! Tufted bath mats & matching lid covers. Smart, dainty patterns in luscious colors!

Women's Slips 2 for $1

Big buys! Rayon panne satin slips in plain or dobby weaves. Embossed designs. V-tops, adjustable straps. 32-44.

Women's Shirts 2 for $1

Top styles in fine quality slub broadcloth! Smartly tailored in grand colors! Plenty of tuckin. Sizes 32 to 40.

Tricot Knit Gowns $1

Smart tricot gowns with rayon satin stripes. Flattering styles, some with dainty shirring and shell stitching. 34-40.

Children's Slippers $1
All-leather slippers for boys and girls, sizes 8½ to 2! This lot includes all our higher priced white shoes!

Dollar Day BARGAINS

Curtains 2 for $1

Rayon Marquisette panels with woven borders! Marquisette pairs with white flock patterns. Hemmed and headed.

Cottage Sets 2 for $1

Flocked scrim! Checked scrim! Cool checked marquisette! Dainty—airy — smart as can be! You'll save NOW!

Curtains pr. $1

Extra sized priscillas with 5" ruffles! Pin dots, cushion dots, smart square figures! On cool marquisette.

Dresses 2 for $1

Women's dainty 80-square vat prints, neatly tailored or brightly trimmed. Smart belts, buttons, gay collars. 14-52.

Girls' Frocks 4 for $1

Clever Cottons—fast to washing! Dutch Boy, skating skirts, princess styles, bolero effects — new style points. 1-6.

Girls' Pajamas $1

Fine quality broadcloth pajamas in popular man-tailored styles. Smart solid colors for fall. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Handkerchiefs 10 for $1

Men! Generous sizes in white linen or cotton with hemstitched hems. Also white cotton, woven colored borders.

Panties 6 for $1

Big bargains! Women's strong tricot knit panties in smartly-tailored styles. Buy now — they are sure to go fast!

Gowns 2 for $1

Printed floral patterns on crinkly Windsor crepe! Smart styles and trimmings! Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Athletic Shirts 4 for $1
Swiss ribbed shirts in popular panel style. Made of fine quality combed cotton. Mercerized finish! Sizes 34 to 46!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY Inc.
Where Sedalia Shops and Saves!